

## Loyola falls to fourth in annual *U.S. News* study

BY TRACEY GIORDANO  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Loyola College has dropped to fourth out of 572 regional universities in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* survey released on Sept. 13.

Falling two notches from last year's position, the college is now tied with the University of Scranton.

This year, Villanova University ranked first among northern regional universities, followed by Providence College, Fairfield University and then Loyola.

According to Dean of Admissions William Bossemeyer, the drop in rank comes at a time when Loyola's reputation is at its best.

"Does anyone seriously believe that Loyola went backwards? I don't think so," he said, noting that the college was far more selective this year than in the past and that a greater percentage of accepted students are currently enrolled.

And while a two-point drop may seem considerable to some, the college isn't placing too much emphasis on the survey.

"We're not going to run the college according to this formula," Bossemeyer said. "It's nice to be in the top five. If we fell below the top ten, then [it would make] a difference."

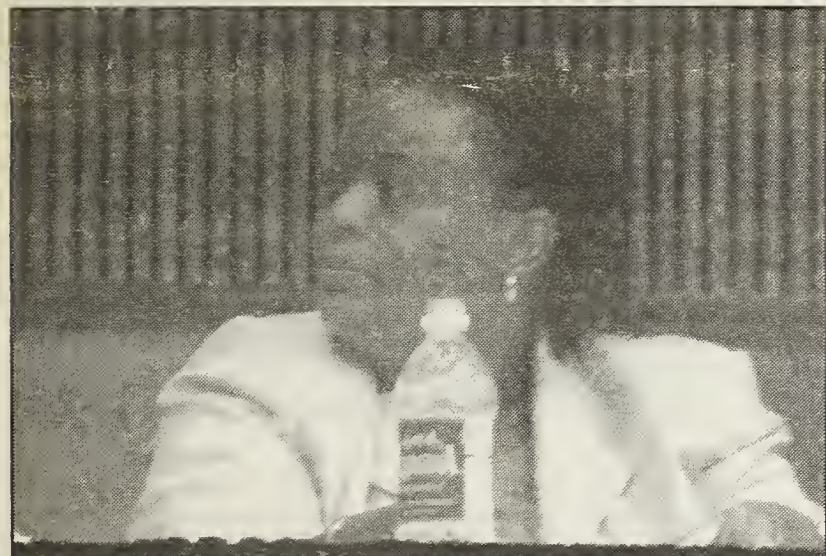
About a decade ago, Loyola was not even in the top 15; the college reached the top 10 in the mid-90s. According to Bossemeyer, it is the jump to the top five that makes a difference, not the exact rank within the top five.

"We've been up and down in the top five, but it's just not something we're going to worry about," Bossemeyer said.

The *America's Best Colleges* issue is a best seller for the magazine, used by high school students across the country to choose a college.

Many argue, however, that the ranking system, which includes the assessment of each college in 12

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The position of vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity, which Denys Blell applied for, was eventually filled by Martha Wharton. Loyola officials say this hire was made because Wharton was more qualified for the position, not because of skin color.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

## Blell charges will be dismissed, lawyer says

BY MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola's lead attorney in the Denys Blell case said last week that he believes charges of discrimination against the college will be thrown out before a trial is held.

Since word of the lawsuit first surfaced earlier this month, Loyola officials have emphatically denied Blell's claims that they rejected him for the position of vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity because of his skin color. Blell bases those allegations on conversations he claims that he had with Vice President of Academic Affairs Dave Haddad, but Saul Gilstein, Loyola's lawyer handling the case, said "that's just untrue."

"You should understand that virtually all cases brought by disgruntled applicants or employees are dismissed in the motions phase," Gilstein said. "Based on all the sworn testimony taken ... we will prepare a motion saying that Mr. Blell does not have enough [evidence] to justify this case going before a jury."

Morton Edelstein, Blell's lawyer, claimed that his client's allegations would be supported by Jonathan Hopkins, director of ALANA Services, who he says sat in the meetings about the hiring. Gilstein rejected that claim, and said that many other administrators will be interviewed under oath to support the college's case that Blell was simply not fit for the job.

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## Students vote Loyola dorms smoke-free by narrow margin

BY JIM GALLO  
STAFF WRITER

All on-campus housing will now be smoke-free, as decided by a very close vote of all students living in upperclassmen housing last week.

A new non-smoking policy was announced by the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) last year. The policy stated that smoking would be prohibited in Newman Towers, Campion Tower, Aquinas Hall and all freshman dorms.

For any other building to allow smoking, it was necessary to have an 80 percent vote in favor of smoking. The eventual plan was to have the entire campus smoke-free by the fall of 2003.

In accordance with the new policy, the RAC polled students on whether they would rather pass a general no-smoking policy in all dorms, which would become effective immediately, or continue to allow smoking in residence halls that are not already smoke-free.

According to the RAC, the policy originated because of the threat of potential fires, particularly in the larger residence halls.

Though the RAC declined to release full results of voting, the margin of passage in some residence halls was under 10



Loyola's new non-smoking policy, announced last year, has forced many of the college's smokers outdoors. In order for any of the upperclassmen dorms to allow smoking, 80 percent of its residents had to be in favor of smoking. This percentage was not met in any of the residence halls.

photo by Mike Memoli

percent.

Some students complained about a voting process that many felt was conducted poorly and in a way that ignored the feelings of many. Though RAC mandated that a 60 percent participation rate was necessary for a result to be

binding, that number was not met in at least one residence hall. A revote has been called for Ahern after it was found that there was insufficient communication about the voting process.

Reports of smoking in residence continued on page 2

## Large crowd expected for Family Weekend *College expects more than 2,500 to participate in events*

BY TERESA SCHELL  
STAFF WRITER

An evening trip to the Baltimore Aquarium will highlight Loyola's annual Family Weekend, taking place from Friday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Sept. 29.

Loyola expects approximately 1,200 families to come and take part in the various events provided for Family Weekend 2002.

The Office of Student Activities started planning for the weekend last spring, is a special time for families to join together with the Loyola community.

"Family Weekend is a terrific way to bring students and their families together for a fun-filled weekend that includes the opportunity to spend time with other members of the college community," said Dana Dalton, assistant director of Student Activities.

Family Weekend 2002 includes the ninth annual *Gravitas Ceremony*, a tradition that recognizes and awards students for their dedication to Loyola and their work with the greater-Baltimore community. It will be

held in the Alumni Chapel on Friday.

The areas of recognition include Multicultural Service, Cura Personalis, Ignatian Athletic Society, Honor Council, College Board on Discipline, Academic Mentor Team Advisory Board and the Green and Grey Society.

Other activities during Family Weekend cover a broad range of interests. The Legacy Reception in the Humanities Center will be held on Friday evening for parents who are alumni of the school, and their sons or daughters.

Saturday morning, the ALANA (African-Latino-Asian-Native American) Student Family Breakfast will be held in the Fourth Floor Programming Room. Later in the day, the Honors Convocation, which recognizes students for their academic and writing achievements, will take place in the Alumni Chapel.

On Friday night and Saturday afternoon, student performers will display their talents, such as singing and dancing, in the Student Talent Showcase in McManus Theater. Tickets for the continued on page 3

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Three students witness a robbery at Royal Farms.

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### Opinions

Freshmen: listen to Kim Coughlin, but not the Top Ten.

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### Arts & Society

The Fall TV Preview ... worth its weight in gold.

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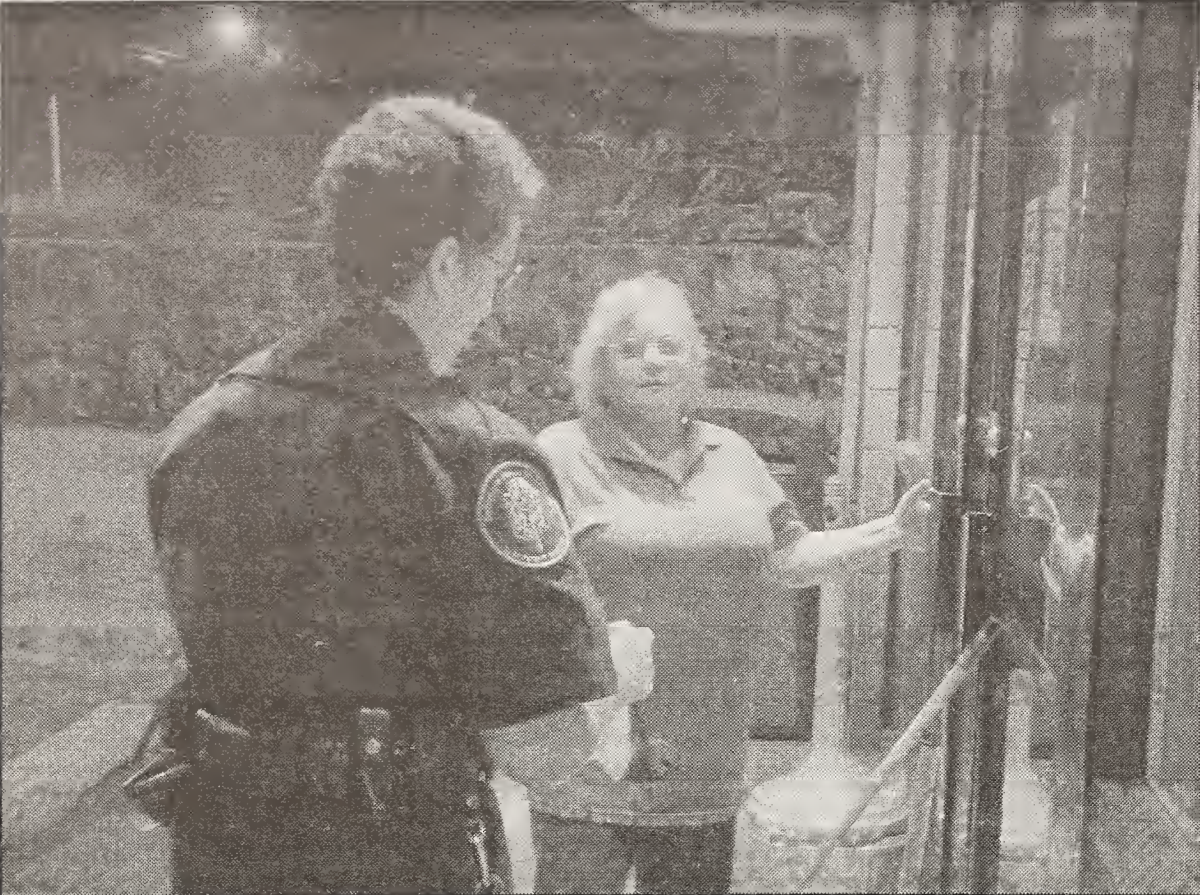
### Sports

Jim Brezicki examines changes in the MAAC basketball tournament.

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# Suspect still at large in Royal Farms hold up



Officer Rivera of the Baltimore City Police Department speaks with Royal Farm manager Phyllis Baker hours after an attempted armed robbery late Wednesday night. Three Loyola students were in the store at the time.

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

No arrest has been made after an unsuccessful robbery attempt at Royal Farms last Wednesday night. Three Loyola students who were on the scene for the late-night incident said that at no time did they feel in danger.

"It was more funny than anything else," said Christine Mescolotto, who was in the store with two friends. "We just couldn't believe that this was happening, and it was over before we knew it."

According to Baltimore City Police, at approximately 11:45 p.m. Wednesday night,

a black male, 5'9" inches tall with a medium bill entered Royal Farms, just yards away from Newman Towers. He was wearing a white towel over his face, hat and clothing, and was allegedly armed with a handgun.

According to a police report, he demanded that the Royal Farms employee behind the counter open the cash register and give him the money. The employee then ran from behind the counter and locked herself in a bathroom, according to Officer Troy Harris of the BCPD.

A second employee then entered the store, but immediately fled after realizing the situation. The suspect then demanded that the employee in the bathroom return to hand

over the money. After five minutes, the suspect then fled the scene behind the store moments before campus police arrived.

Throughout the incident, the three Loyola students remained in the store. Mescolotto said she was not sure if the suspect knew that they were there, and they remained in one location until he left. Mescolotto estimated that the entire incident lasted five minutes.

Emily Rosenbauer, a Loyola student escort, radioed escort headquarters to report the situation. The Royal Farms employee who fled the scene called city police, but Mescolotto said campus police was on the scene 15 minutes before the BCPD arrived.

By the time police arrived, the suspect had fled the scene into the woods behind the store. A full-scale search began to find the suspect, who still has not been

identified.

Campus police immediately increased their presence on all areas bordering the woods, with a number of officers on bicycles and in police vehicles on constant patrol near Newman Towers. Officers were also stationed on foot near the Gardens apartments, and students who were outside at the time were advised to return indoors until the situation was resolved. City police dispatched a helicopter in an attempt to locate the suspect, but he has not yet been found.

Student Life contacted the students afterwards to offer counseling services, but they denied the requests.

# Smoking now prohibited in all dorms

**continued from front page**

halls will be handled on a case-to-case basis, and will be brought before the Peer Judicial Board. The RAC also promises an increase in the number of smoke stations outside residence halls to ensure a clean and litter-free campus.

"RAC will be looking into making sure there are enough smoking stations outside of the dorms so that people aren't just flicking their butts everywhere," said Mike D'Imperio, vice president of policy for RAC.

Although it is inconvenient, many smokers do understand the reasoning behind the new policy.

"Honestly, I think that it is sort of an inconvenience for people who smoke, but it does keep the buildings nicer and benefits the community as a whole," said junior Dave Gialanella.

Braving the elements once the weather starts to get colder is another concern among smokers who now have to go outdoors to satisfy their habit.

"Right now, it's good for the school in general, since there are more non-smokers than smokers, but in the winter it's going to be a lot harder," said junior Scott Davie.

Several other Jesuit universities have adopted similar non-smoking policies in recent years.

Fairfield University put a policy into effect this year that prohibits smoking in all sections of academic and administrative buildings as well as in the eight residence halls, according to an article published last week in the *Fairfield Mirror*.

Boston College also has a policy which prohibits smoking in all administrative buildings and vehicles. However, students are allowed to smoke in their individual rooms.

## Around the World

### From wire reports

#### German official likens Bush to Hitler

Germany's justice minister Herta Däubler-Gmelin has denied remarks that she compared U.S. President George Bush to Hitler, a comment that enraged the president and prompted demands for her resignation.

According to a regional newspaper, Däubler-Gmelin said, "Bush wants to divert attention from his domestic problems. It's a classic tactic. It's one that Hitler also used." According to a statement released later, Däubler-Gmelin denied comparing Bush to Hitler, but admitted that she compared their political tactics.

#### Israeli troops tighten grip around Arafat

In retaliation for a Tel Aviv bus bombing that killed six people, Israeli troops blew up three buildings in Yasser Arafat's compound Friday. The soldiers also used bulldozers and earth-moving equipment to level about 11 small mobile homes on the Palestinian leader's grounds and dug a deep trench and ran barbed wire around his office.

According to Palestinian aides, Arafat was unharmed by the attack, but remains isolated in one of the only two buildings left standing on the compound. According to television reports, the goal of the attack is to confine Arafat to a small area, making life within the compound unbearable.

#### Hurricane Isidore makes landfall in Mexico

With winds of over 125 miles per hour, Hurrican Isidore made landfall on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula Sunday. This is the first tropical system to make landfall in the 2002 hurrican season. Isidore is expected to move back into the Gulf of Mexico and strengthen further before approaching the U.S. coast.

#### Former Nicaragua president ousted

Nicaraguan lawmakers ousted former President Aroldo Aleman from his position in Congress on Thursday, clearing the way for Congress to try him on charges of stealing \$100 million during his presidency. Aleman, who is charged with stealing state fund money and funneling it into a institution he controlled, said legislators do not have the authority to remove him.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Friday, Sept. 13

Campus police was flagged down by a cab driver who had an unrepsonive female in the back seat of his cab. A medic and an RA were called. They advised to girl to go to her room and rest. The girl had no ID or money and the cab driver was not paid the fare.

#### Sunday, Sept. 15

At approximately 2:15 p.m., a student was sitting on a bench outside of the CVS on York Road when a male suspect approached her from behind, snatched her purse, and fled on foot southbound on York Road. The suspect was not located, and the student was advised to have her room lock changed. Her ID card had not been used, and was subsequently deactivated.

#### Monday, Sept. 16

A girl in Newman Towers found her roommate on the bedroom floor and foaming from the mouth. The roommate called the girl's parents and campus police. The parents declined further medical treatment.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 17

A student in Hammerman was leaning against the elevator door when it opened and cut his hand. Campus police applied Band-Aids and ice to the wound. He refused further medical treatment and maintenance was advised to check the elevator.

#### Wednesady, Sept. 18

The fire alarm went off in Southwell Hall after a room had forgotten about a pair of oven mitts they had put in the oven and when they turned on the oven, the mitts caught fire. The roommates extinguished the fire themselves but when BCFD arrived, they determined the stove was a danger and removed it and the oven mittens. BCFD advised students not to store things in the stoye. The stove was replaced by maintenance.

-- compiled by Erin Kane



# Students to be honored at Family Weekend

continued from front page  
show will be sold for \$5.

For sports enthusiasts, the women's soccer team will face the Delaware Hornets on Saturday on Curley Field.

In addition, the Loyola community is invited to gather for the Family Weekend liturgy, which will be held in Reitz Arena on Saturday afternoon.

Finally, the senior class can enjoy breakfast on Sunday morning at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel in the Inner Harbor.

Many students anticipate the weekend's events.

"It's a great weekend, especially for freshmen who are still adjusting, because it gives the students an opportunity to see their parents which they otherwise would not have had.

The weekend encourages communication, stability and support," said junior Cassandra



Manos. The weekend lets parents see students in their college environment. "It's important for my family and friends to get a sense of who I am here at Loyola," said junior Alexis Romano.

# Loyola drops two points in U.S. News rankings

continued from front page  
categories ranging from freshmen retention rate to average SAT scores, is a faulty way to measure a school's quality.

Two years ago, *The Washington Monthly* reported that a *U.S. News*-commissioned internal report found the survey void of "any defensible or theoretical basis."

"I don't think you can come up with an overall formula to rank schools," said Bossemeyer, echoing the opinion of the survey's many critics.

*U.S. News* spokesman Rich Folkers told *The Greyhound* last year that the magazine does not expect prospective students to place full weight on the ranking.

"We are the first ones to admit that it is not a perfect survey. It is a tool, but there are a lot of other factors [in choosing a school]," he had said.

Bossemeyer said that certain categories that factor into a college's total score, such as alumni giving and student-faculty ratio, should not be used to determine a school's standing.

"The reason they do it is

because it's a big seller," he said.

And since the top five schools tend to shift each year—excluding Villanova, which has retained its number one position for several years—the administration does not fear a drop in interest from prospective students.

"If I were to predict the future, I'd say we'll go up some years, [and] we'll go down some years," said Bossemeyer.

Loyola was also mentioned in the 2003 edition of *The Best 345 Colleges*, The Princeton Review's college guide that bases its college ranking on student reports.

Loyola was listed seventh among the least politically active schools, and also appeared in three of the other 60 categories, including "lots of hard liquor," "lots of beer" and "reefer madness (marijuana usage reported high)."

The survey, comprised of 70 questions about a college's academics, campus life and student body, was given out on campuses as well as over the Internet.

The rankings are based upon the survey results of 100,158 students attending the 345 colleges in the book.

# Speech path club gets students ready for career life after Loyola

By SARA JEROME  
NEWS EDITOR

A record number of students turned out for the Loyola speech pathology club's interest meeting last Thursday.

Club officials hope that this increase in participation will strengthen the club's presence on campus.

An estimated 30 students showed up for the meeting of Loyola's chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA).

The club, according to its mission statement, aims to prepare students interested in audiology, speech-language pathology and speech and hearing science for the professional world.

"NSSLHA is especially important to senior speech path majors. It allows for good networking resources for seniors

going to grad school and finding out about major events like the convention in Atlanta," said Theresa Bennett, vice president of NSSLHA.

The club will be traveling to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention in Atlanta, Ga. in November. The money raised from events this fall will help NSSLHA earn the necessary money to fund various activities.

Apart from fund-raising, much of the club's energy goes towards service projects. This October, NSSLHA will be cosponsoring its annual Halloween Carnival with the Community Service Council. The event will include music, games and face painting to entertain residents from Gallagher, a home for developmentally disabled adults.

NSSLHA President Jane Van Slyck was very pleased with the

carnival last year and hopes that this year will be an even bigger success.

"I thought it was a great way for the Loyola College community to give back to the surrounding community," she said.

Two drives will be the focus of attention for NSSLHA in November. Members will be organizing a book drive to benefit children with disabilities and a change drive to help fund upcoming events.

Much of the learning for NSSLHA members takes place outside the borders of Loyola's campus.

Loyola attracts many speech pathology majors because of its strong program. Van Slyck said that graduates from Loyola's speech pathology program are "looked very highly upon" and get into some of the best graduate programs in the country.

## Economist Robert Shiller wonders why

we have such faith in the utter rationality of markets when we ourselves can be kinda, you know, irrational. Bad judgment, lousy information, half-baked strategies—there are times when **money brings out the worst in people.** That's why Prof. Shiller's retirement dollars are invested with a company whose levelheaded thinking stands out in a world where impulse and intuition are bucking intelligence and insight.

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Top 10 Northern Universities		
2002 Rank	School	Overall Score
1.	Villanova University (PA)	100
2.	Providence College (RI)	88
3.	Fairfield University (CT)	86
T-4.	LOYOLA COLLEGE	81
T-4.	Scranton University (PA)	81
T-6.	College of New Jersey	78
T-6.	Rochester Institute of Technology (NY)	78
8.	Bentley College (MA)	76
9.	Ithaca College (NY)	75
10.	St. Michael's College (VT)	73

Source: *US News and World Report*



# Blell removed from USF position after allegations of coverup

continued from front page

"Mr. Blell will be putting forth his statements that [his skin color] must have been the reason why he lost the job. We're going to show that in fact it wasn't the reason," Gilstein said. "All the other things that happened, about what Mr. Blell's record was [and] what people's impression of him was, will be the context in which that question is answered."

Both sides continue to gather evidence in what is called the discovery phase of the lawsuit. Most of that evidence will be in the form of depositions taken from witnesses in the case.

When all evidence is collected, it will be presented to a judge who will hear Loyola's request to have the charges dismissed.

"They will discover that their supposed witness [Hopkins] will not support them, and they will not have enough to go to trial. That's what I'm expecting will happen," Gilstein said.

On Sept. 13, Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. released his second statement on the matter, responding to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, which mentioned the lawsuit.

As he did when the story was first reported in *The Sun*, Ridley asserted that there was no wrongdoing by the college,

and that he has been assured based on his discussions with the administrators involved that Blell's allegations are baseless.

"Because of the importance of this position for Loyola, I paid close attention to the search process and I had several conversations with Vice President Haddad about Mr. Blell and other candidates. Skin color was never a part of any of those conversations," Ridley said in the statement.

He also highlighted the resume of Martha Wharton, who eventually filled the position. Ridley said Loyola was fortunate that Wharton chose to come to Loyola from the University of Ohio, where she was a member of the college's African American studies department.

"I very much

regret that a disappointed candidate who is seeking monetary damages from the College has been able to draw media attention and portray members of this community in an unfavorable light," Ridley went on to say. "The search to fill Dr. Wharton's position was conducted with integrity and professionally, and the College will continue to defend itself against Mr. Blell's false allegations with vigor."

Blell's resume has come into question recently, with a *Greyhound* investigation showing that he was removed from his

previous position at the University of South Florida after supposed mismanagement of a discrimination lawsuit against the college.

In 1998, members of the USF women's basketball team filed racial discrimination charges against the team's head coach, Jerry Ann Winters. At the time, Blell held the position of vice president for Diversity Initiatives, and was one of several people the university asked to investigate the charges.

Later, a lawsuit would be filed by the students alleging that the college tried to cover up the complaints, according to *The Oracle*, the university's daily student newspaper. When the matter was finally settled, the university then ordered an investigation to study how better to react to charges in the future.

In 2001, a former U.S. circuit court judge issued a study that recommended, among other things, that the functions of Blell's office be assumed by another office. Blell

was released with the termination of his office, and a search began to fill the new position.

USF officials declined to comment on the matter when contacted last week, saying only that Blell left the college in 2001, the same year he applied for the position at Loyola. On the resume he submitted to Loyola, Blell indicated that he was still an employee of USF.

Blell's lawyer said last week that he only became aware of his client's departure from USF recently. Gilstein said that Loyola had conducted its own investigation into the matter.

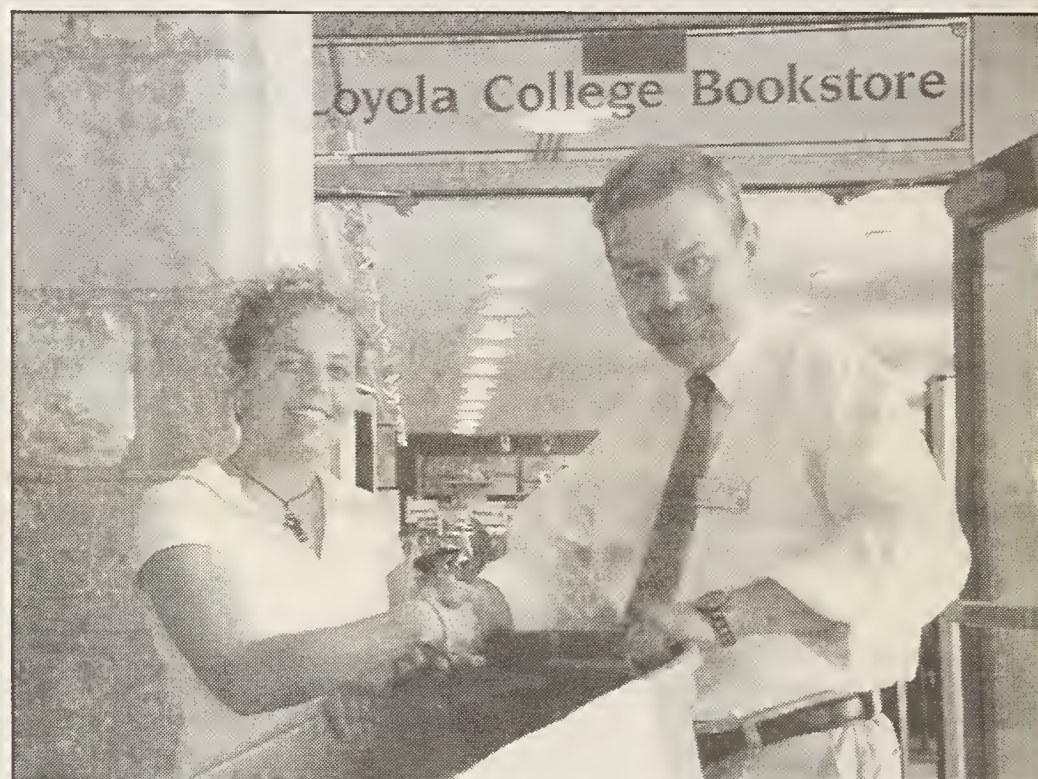
"When and how it might be used is not something that I wish to get into right now," he said.

Both sides continue to prepare their cases. The deadline for filing discovery evidence is Dec. 26, and Gilstein confirmed that if a trial were to be held, it would take place no sooner than mid-2003.

**"You should understand that virtually all cases brought by disgruntled applicants or employees are dismissed in the motions phase."**

*- Saul Gilstein,  
attorney for Loyola*

## Student's donation leads to a semester of free textbooks



Sophomore Patricia Yudd was this semester's Pens for Friends winner. After donating a bag of pens to the program, Yudd was awarded free textbooks for the semester by the bookstore.

photo by Mike Memoli

BY GREG SANTOS  
STAFF WRITER

Patricia Yudd was this year's winner of the annual Pens for Friends program, receiving free textbooks for a semester.

At the Loyola College Bookstore, students purchasing first semester textbooks were asked if they would donate school supplies to needy children in the greater Baltimore area. Everyone who donated at least one item was entered in a drawing to win reimbursement for their first semester books.

Yudd was reimbursed by the bookstore for the textbooks she had already purchased. They notified her by phone, and she was shocked.

"I didn't even know I was entering to win anything," she said. Yudd donated a bag of pens to the program.

Senior class President Christine Maloblocki, along with Paul Jacxsens, chair of the Honor Council, started the program last year after attending the Jesuit Leadership Conference.

"It's an easy program to maintain," said Maloblocki. "There's not a lot of stress on a single student. A couple of hundred students donating mean an amazing return."

Currently, the program is jointly run by the Student Government Association and the Honor Council.

The bookstore foots the bill for the winner's books. According to bookstore staff, they merely serve as agents for the project.

When Maloblocki brought up the idea last year, the bookstore decided that the program would be an excellent way to help children in the community. They have funded the program ever since.

This year, the exact amount of donations is not known, although hundreds of students participated in the event. According to Maloblocki, four large bins full of supplies were collected.

After the collection is completed, the supplies are transported to Beans and Bread, a meal program and learning center for people in need, located in Fells Point. From there, supplies are distributed as necessary to local tutoring programs.

This year's supplies included pens, pencils, staplers and notebooks, among other things.

Maloblocki explained that it is very easy for students to give.

"They just add a few bucks to their Evergreen. [Often], people come back with five [or] six things," she said.

Maloblocki hopes that someone will continue to run the Pens for Friends program after she and other participating seniors graduate in May.

"It's a worthwhile program," she said. "I hope someone will step up."

## Un-Complicate Your Life



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of Champion Hall, near the  
back entrance)



## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Florida flashbacks

With over one month before elections in Maryland and nationwide, we will soon find out if our voting procedures have improved since the 2000 “dimpled chad” fiasco. Hopefully, no municipality will have problems like those that Loyola students faced recently.

As part of the new smoking policy introduced by the Office of Student Life, residence halls which were exclusive to upperclassmen would hold elections to determine if smoking was banned or not. An 80 percent majority was required to maintain the status quo.

In several of those elections, the margin of passage was very small. However, it became clear very quickly that those final results were tremendously inaccurate if the goal was, as it should have been, to get a result that mirrored the prevailing opinions of students. In at least one instance, balloting was held in such a haphazard manner as to render the whole election meaningless.

This opinion should not be seen as an attack on the new smoking policy itself. The college has correctly articulated that this is first and foremost a safety measure. Loyola has, at great expense, installed sprinkler systems in most residence halls. The smoking policy helps ensure that sprinklers do not have to be used. Additionally, any measures that the college can take to encourage students to quit an unhealthy habit is encouraged.

But the fact that Student Life would allow such an obviously flawed election process to occur is discouraging. According to several involved in the process, the directive from Student Life to the Resident Affairs Council was to somehow, somehow get a vote. There was no established procedure, not even a formal announcement that balloting would take place. The format was left to the discretion of RAC representatives. Some held mandatory meetings to ensure as much participation as possible. Others just dropped a stack of ballots in each room, with little directions about what the ballot was for and what to do with it.

Understandably, it would be difficult to expect total participation. But there was no attempt by RAC as a whole to ensure that in each residence hall, an accurate count was being conducted. An obvious way to conduct a fair vote would have been to utilize Blackboard, which has been used to conduct Student Government Association elections.

Again, the end result of the election is not what we are criticizing. But the idea that Student Life would offer students the opportunity to vote for something and then take no steps to ensure that vote was accurate sets a dangerous precedent. It was commendable of them to even offer students the opportunity to have a say in their policy. Next time, they should make sure that they actually listen.

## Turmoil aside, the world is still goofy

I’ve been too serious lately. So today, I’m gonna go through real news headlines from Reuters (except when noted) and tell you about all the idiots in the world. The



### Idiotically Correct ALAN DANZIS

stories are real, the headlines are mine.

**“Father/Son Bond During Heist”** -- According to Court TV, a four-year-old man was recently arrested for bank robbery, which he took his three-year-old son to. During the heist, the man kept yelling at his son to keep up, but the son slowed him down and police caught the suspect a short time later. The man’s wife and five-month-old daughter were in the getaway car, but were not charged (nor was the son). If I was the man’s lawyer, I’d go with the defense, “I was just robbing the bank so I could afford a babysitter. These are troubled economic times after all.”

**“Pants Now a Weapon Against Cancer”** -- U.S. jeans maker Levi Strauss and Co. has denied trying to woo consumers fearful of cancer from mobile phones by launching a line of pants fitted with “anti-radiation” pockets. What’s the purpose, anyhow? Unless you’re putting your ear up to the pockets to talk, there’s no point to those pockets. Plus, I’m more worried about brain cancer, not hip cancer.

**“In Style this Month ... Death!”** -- In Madrid this month,

models walked the runway wearing nooses, execution-style hoods and body-covering bandages. Wow ... now that he’s out of the government arena, is Mullah Mohammed Omar trying to break into the fashion scene?

**“Screw starving people, I need to worship!”** -- Even though millions of people in the world are starving, Hindu devotees decided to construct, and then try to prevent, a six-foot

tall chocolate idol of their elephant-head God, Ganesh, from melting in the scorching heat last week. At a later date, they will immerse the chocolate idol in the sea during a big festivity. This ritual has been celebrated for more than 150 years in Maharashtra, India. Yes, the majority of the country is starving, but at least they’re spending their money on a chocolate god instead of more nuclear weapons.

**“I should have punched Armstrong, too! He cut in front of me!”** -- Recently, Buzz Aldrin punched a man in the jaw after he tried to get the second man on the moon to swear on the Bible that the moon landing was faked. The man Aldrin punched is working on a film about his conspiracy theory that NASA faked the moon landing. The man’s other credits includes a Fox special from last year called, “Conspiracy Theory: Did We Land on the Moon?” Darn! I missed that one! I hope it was as informative as “Girl Next Door: The Search for a Playboy Centerfold,” or any episode of “The Pulse.”

**“It’s going to be too easy to make a joke with this one”** -- In Argentina, politicians are being

asked to undergo psychiatric tests to ensure they are mentally fit to hold office because of the horrible economic crisis. Any chance we could make U.S. politicians take psychiatric tests any time they pass a tax cut for the rich in a weak economy? Maybe we could make them take lie detector tests, too. Actually, I’m not kidding on that one ... the Justice Department is actually considering it.

**“Roadkill Art”** -- Local officials in Britain were furious after road workers painted a white line on the side of the highway right over a dead badger. Are they sure it wasn’t just a dead skunk?

**“Samurai Wishes Cell Phones Were Banned in Church”** -- A man wielding a two-foot Samurai sword burst into a Canadian Jehovah’s Witness church and tried to rob the congregation before someone called the police on a cell phone and he was arrested. The man was also carrying a kitchen knife, a medieval style-mace, a mask fashioned out of bandages and rubber gloves. Dude, you came *that* prepared with all those weapons and yet you still forgot to confiscate everyone’s cell phones?

**“Every Married Man’s Dream”** -- A Yemeni man in Sanaa divorced his first wife because she was loud and argumentative, and has now married a deaf and mute woman. Men in Yemen can marry up to four wives and can get a divorce without reasons. Hmmm ... I guess there are perks to living in underdeveloped, poverty-stricken, oppressive Muslim regimes.

Hope you enjoyed laughing at the other idiots in the world. Next week, however, you only get to laugh at one idiot ... me. Hopefully.

## Confessions of an “American Idol” addict

BY KIMBERLY BELCHER  
STAFF WRITER

Like it or not, reality television has taken over. It’s impossible to channel surf without seeing a commercial for a show that features “extraordinary” people eating bugs, marrying a random millionaire or attempting to survive in a house with seven total strangers.

I realized just how infatuated we had become with these programs when I caught my roommate ordering a limited edition “Survivor” t-shirt online last year (which, in case you were wondering, she does frequently wear).

So when I saw previews for a new show on Fox called “American Idol,” my first thought was, hello? Didn’t Fox see how TV-manufactured groups like O-Town and Eden’s Crush failed miserably just to be spoofed on SNL?

I happened to be in the night of the “American Idol” premiere, and being the open-minded person that I am, I thought, why not? It’s either this or a night of Snood and AIM. Needless to say, watching

Britney and Ricky wannabes belt their little hearts out to “Genie in a Bottle” and the ever so popular/overplayed “Fallin’” had my friends and me rolling on the ground in laughter fits. From that point on, I was hooked.

As each episode weeded out competitors who sounded more like a Rooties karaoke singer than Mariah, the show began to take on a more serious and competitive vibe.

Once the top 10 were selected, everyone had a favorite, ranging from Justin, the ever so adorable curly-haired poster boy, to Ryan Starr, the modelesque brunette who seemed to feel the need to take a pair of scissors to each outfit she wore (but I wouldn’t mind having those abs). From the get-go I was a diehard Tamyra fan. She has the voice and look that today’s pop stars seem to lack.

However, after going through a box of tissues during the tragic episode in which she was booted off, I noticed the great appeal of Kelly Clarkson, the eventual winner. What is there to love about Kelly? For starters, she’s got the X-factor so often referred to by the

judges. Bluntly speaking, that girl can sing the daylights out of any Whitney or Celine hit. Her voice seriously gives me chills.

Then there’s Kelly’s ability to remain humble after being showered with compliments from judges Paula, Randy and the man we love to hate, Simon Cowell. My favorite thing about Kelly is that she really is the girl next door.

Though the beauty and fashion designers on set obviously styled and dressed her, she is no size 0 and doesn’t make small children run for cover with heavy makeup a la Christina Aguilera.

She’s the kind of girl that you want to win homecoming queen, but at the same time want as a best friend. I just hope that fans get to see and hear what she’s all about on her soon-to-be-released CD, rather than being subjected to another pre-cooked Hollywood product.

I’ll be the first to admit that I’m ready and waiting for the season premiere of “American Idol 2.” Until then, I’m wondering if anyone on campus is game for a few rounds of “Loyola Idol” on TGN?

**GREYHOUND**  
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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# Doug crosses the friendship line, yet again A new year, a new roommate and how to deal with him/her

So you got here this year and found yourself face to face with the new guy, the only roommate in your room who you didn't know from last year. You called him up a



**The Spin Cycle**  
DOUG DRYER

couple of months ago as a last resort because the guys you were supposed to live with decided that they were too cool to room with you this year. The first time that you met him he snubbed you and turned up his nose like that kid in your math class that sits in the front row and thinks that he is the best thing to happen to Loyola since beer and thongs. Eh, whatever, it worked out, and now you have this new guy.

Loyola College in Maryland is quite possibly the worst place to enter when you are 'that guy.' All of your old friends come by to visit and you tell that joke that you all laughed about before, and you still have this petrified guy sitting there on the end of his bed, trying to smile and wondering if these kids will ever accept him as a person, let alone a friend. Chances are he won't.

Let's face it: you go to Loyola. Every single person here is horrified of crossing that friendship line. Doesn't matter if you are a girl or a guy, because either way you are going to face similar difficulties.

What if your new roomie doesn't have the latest Dave Matthews album? What if the posters that he hangs up are of some obscure garage band from Seattle? At least he has Instant Messenger, but look at his icon. It is a pink bunny. Enough said. He should have listened to his mother when she told him that he was a special boy. Damn right, special is the word that I would use in order to describe this 'mate. Oh well, at least he doesn't smell ... that bad.

I can just imagine if I transferred to another college. For example, let's say that this college was Oberlin. Oberlin College is in Ohio, more appropriate, the middle of nowhere. Your best friend is a cow and your girlfriend has blue hair to match all of her revealing dolphin tattoos. To boot, she only has a twelve-carat golden necklace with her 4-syllable name on it, which compliments her two inch silver fingernails. Then again, everyone there believes in making him or herself happy instead of trying to impress themselves on others. They drink to be social and not to get drunk. They are secure with themselves despite having society

## Abercrombie & Fitch

deem them as social misfits. It's just not the same at Loyola.

At Loyola you are ridiculed if you have only one silver necklace from Tiffany's. What? It is not platinum? Tattoos are only found on the small of the back, the toe or the front of the hip. Can't let Mommy and

Daddy see it now, can we? Please don't let anyone know that you are anything but an Irish Catholic. And it would be in your best interest to hit up the gym because if you don't then don't expect to have any luck with the ladies, unless you have a fat wallet or a great personality.

Hypothetically, after the first week at Oberlin, my roomies have some interesting things to say about me. I can just hear the comments now: What is his problem? He takes two showers a day! What a preppy piece of crap! This kid is outfitted in J.Crew and Abercrombie. He shops at Express for Men and he smells like Polo Sport. He must drink five out of the seven days of the week and has no regard for all of the blessings he has. Why are his standards for girls so high? Who is this John Mayer fellow and why does he sound like he is crying? Who the hell does he think he is?

I'll tell you who I am and what I think. Don't change your plans for others in order to appease them. You have to be you and let the chips fall where they may.

The ability to have your own identity plus the thought of not being pushed to a limit where you will be forced to choose a side, the correct, socially acceptable one, is bliss.

You are the new guy in the room? It has all been done before. If you be yourself and at least put forth some attempt to branch out and talk to you roommates, I'm sure that it'll work out. Just ask my roommate.

## Top Ten Reasons The Freshmen Throw Up So Much

By Nick Alexopoulos and Geoff Sasso

10. Since seniors and juniors dominate the other parts of the paper, freshmen at least get the police blotter.
9. They're nervous about being in a bar when it gets raided.
8. It offsets all the weight they're gaining.
7. Because new building names promote vomiting, alcoholism and selling boxes of rocks that you *claim* are VCRs.
6. TGN.
5. They're still upset about cheating on their high school sweethearts with someone so ugly and so *not* cool.
4. Since they're freshmen, they don't know that the food is just utter crap.
3. That one idiot on campus who has the "Puke if you love Sopranos" bumper sticker.
2. Fear of a younger sibling crashing your Saab ... that's really your parents' Saab, anyway.
1. Dave O'Brien.

# Distinguishing between diversity and inconclusion

Two weeks ago, I concluded this column with the following question: *What is diversity and what gives students the right to demand that a college seek it?*

For the answer, I turned to Dr. Martha Wharton, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and Diversity. As such questions are not only within her areas of expertise but also her administration, her views on diversity at Loyola are inherently more applicable to the campus than my own.

I would like to thank her for her contributions here and to this community at large, and I endorse her opinion wholeheartedly. What follows is Dr. Wharton's response, "Crayons or Collaboration: Distinguishing Between

Diversity and Inclusion."

The value of a diverse campus presence is profound. As members of an educational community, we might all agree that we are enriched when we learn and live in a diverse community. In fact, all those who educate (I use the term broadly) on our campus have committed themselves to challenging students to "learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world." To this end, we "actively promote an awareness of and sensitivity toward differences."

Nonetheless, we must, as educated people, not become complacent, satisfied with mere difference. What I am suggesting here is that it is imperative that we are critical of the popular and comfortingly touted notions of "diversity."

What we often mean when we say we want "diversity" is that we want to walk across our campus quad and gaze upon men and women who look different - different from one another, different from us. They should be black, white, yellow, red, brown. They should speak with distinctive accents that hint at homelands thousands of miles from these American shores. What we want is something akin to a box of crayons. What would make us happy is a colorful snapshot.

Photographs fade when exposed to light. Whether you are talking about your family scrapbook, or the urgent matter of diversity, this is a fact hard to accept. When we understand "diversity" to mean nothing more than a multi-colored, multi-lingual, multi-ethnic, multi-national presence, we must recognize that we drain the vitality out of that presence. All we will achieve is a color-rich campus, whose energy and enrichment has faded to gray.

Mere "diversity," then, may not be the light and force we need. We must come to desire something more. We must seek inclusion. Inclusion, it goes without saying, requires the very presence that diversity promotes.

More, though, inclusion requires that privilege, power, and place be shared among all members of a campus community.

When I mention privilege, power and place here, I mean to address more than race privilege.

Consider gender and the power of masculinity, class and the confidence born of greater wealth, religion and the status of ecumenism, heterosexuality and the strength of institutionalized homophobia. This sharing presents the greatest threat to any privileged population pushed to recognize and respect difference. Traditional assumptions no longer hold, and we no longer can take comfort in old definitions of what is worthy of our attention and celebration.

Diversity brings new people to campus in many capacities, but it does not demand change in institutional practices, processes, or culture. Inclusion forges new patterns and methods for



**Straight Talk**  
FRANK GOLOM

decision-making, resource allocation, and performance recognition.

Responsibility for institutional success and academic excellence are shared by women and men whose differences matter, are heard, and are integral to the shaping of the institution and the charting of its future.

Can Loyola achieve inclusion in the short term? In other words, though an institution is not yet "diverse," can it think differently about how it currently assigns, wields, and shares power and privilege? Of course!

Just as we train our students in the latest research methods in the disciplines, we can help all of our community members recognize the distinction between tolerating "diversity" and cultivating an intellectual, social, moral, and cultural framework that requires the inclusion of difference.

Our thinking and decision-making must thrive on the content intrinsic to the distinctive positions occupied by disparate classes of people employed and educated at Loyola College.

If we truly intend diversity and difference to be useful, and not merely a costly exercise in benchmarking ourselves against our competitors, then we must make diversity and the difference it requires institutionally effective, institutionally useful, and institutionally important.

Our life and success as an institution must depend on collaborative inclusion, not celebrations of diversity.

## From the Desk of the SGA President

The other day I was stuck in the slow lane of the path walking behind a group of freshman that were speaking about their Alpha class. Overhearing the conversation, I listened as one young woman spoke about how she is frightened by the fact that her Alpha mentor is "stalking" her. Continuing on, she explained how her mentor had stopped by to bring her and her roommates pizza, and had even called to check up on how she was doing in her first weeks of school. At the end of her comments, the group of freshman surrounding her agreed adamantly that this was an atrocity.

Meanwhile, I wanted to shout, "Are you kidding?"

Though silent, I felt the need to refute this story. I wished I could explain how lucky she was to have a mentor to guide her through making the difficult choices of the first few months of freshman year. I wanted to tout Loyola's desire to retain freshman, to encourage community and inclusiveness of all students. I aimed almost to stop the group as they were walking and to explain that Alpha mentors are asked by the College to keep tabs on their freshman in order to make the transition to the Evergreen as smooth as possible. More than anything, I hoped this young woman would feel privileged from the kindness shown to her by someone who was simply a volunteer doing her service.

As always, "let your voice be heard,"

*Erin O'Keefe*

Erin O'Keefe '03  
SGA President



# To some it is Charm City, while others remain uncharmed

When I was applying to colleges I made the decision that I wanted to be in a city. I wanted the experience of living in a thriving metropolis and taking



## Anyone out there?

KATHERINE TIERNAN

Sure, it is a sprawling urban area. Sure it has serious drug and violent crime problems. Sure it's population *technically* makes it a city. But there are so many more things that go into making a city a "real" city.

One of these things is the existence of a reliable and useable public transportation system. All right, Baltimore does have buses, but how often do these buses actually come at the time printed on the schedule? I have even heard horror stories about how, on occasion, the buses won't come at all. The thing about public transportation is that you should be able to use it as your primary means of getting places. If you can't rely on it, what good does it do you?

Then there is the issue of the subway. Yes, there is actually a subway in this city. It takes you from one bad neighborhood to another. Do we have a subway just to say we have it? Barely anyone can use it. For me to take the

subway it would require me to take an \$8 cab ride just to get to the stop. Convenient? I think not. As for the mysterious Light Rail system, after three years of searching, I finally found it. It runs down Howard Street similar to a trolley. The Light Rail is incredibly convenient for commuters coming from Hunt Valley, but everyone else is out of luck.

While this is a huge problem, I would be considerably more irritated if it were keeping me from experiencing the cultural epicenter of downtown Baltimore. Luckily, we don't have that, so I can contentedly sit on the Loyola campus safe in the knowledge that I am not missing too much. Unless you are here in the summer for the festivals, there ain't much goin' on, hon.

Tourists beware! If you venture from the Inner Harbor, make sure you have a native with you. There isn't much to see here. Tourism materials suggest that people go to the Lexington Market for the day or hit the Blacks in Wax Museum. At no point are these unsuspecting

people told that Lexington Market is also an open-air drug market or that to get to the Blacks in Wax Museum you have to go through a not-so-nice part of town.

Baltimore isn't *really* a city, but rather, a mini-city, a quasi-city, a big town even. This is the first

"city" I have been in that doesn't have consistently numbered streets. After crossing 41st street the next street you encounter is 38th. The only time you see a lot of cars on the road is during rush hour. There is more traffic in the village of Ridgewood, N.J. for goodness sakes. Whenever there are cars on the road here, they all drive in infuriating clumps, leaving wide open stretches of highway.

Not to mention the fact that most Baltimoreans slow down to five miles an hour before making a right hand turn.

Baltimore's one large city park, Clifton Park, is located in the middle of East Baltimore. In any other city this wouldn't fly. Imagine if there was no Central Park and the only

large green space in New York was located in Queens.

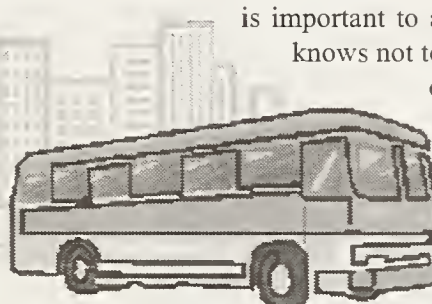
I am aware that Baltimore does have great seafood, and local fare is important to a city. Everyone

knows not to get a crab cake outside of the Maryland area.

We all know that Old Bay seasoning is an integral part of making a

good crab cake, but Baltimoreans have taken a good idea and gone overboard. Just because it is good on one food doesn't mean that every other food should be cooked with it. Going into any local restaurant, there will be at least seven things on the menu with Old Bay in them, provided it isn't part of the name of the dish. It's good stuff, but not that good.

I guess if having one of the highest STD rates in the country makes you a great city, then Baltimore is right on target. A city should be the best in its area providing locals with as much flavor, variety, excitement and culture as possible. Baltimore is severely lacking in that, making it "a fake city."



## Thumbs

BY RON GIDDINGS  
STAFF WRITER

**The Fifth Element**--This shot will start your evening off right. It might be a short evening. It's popularity is growing, so here are the ingredients (for those of you who are 21): equal parts of Midori, 151 Rum, SoCo, Rumpleminze and Everclear. This one should come with a Surgeon General's warning; you may spontaneously "combust."

**Mario Kart**--It fills my days and is even a hit at parties. A dorm is not complete without this staple in gaming. Anyone know a short cut for D.K.'s Jungle Parkway?

**The Orient**--The best Chinese in Baltimore, Hands Down! Located in Towson across from The Melting Pot, this restaurant is cheap and the food is amazing. They don't deliver, but it's worth the scenic drive down York Road.

**Pepperoncinis**--These peppers, made famous by Papa John's, are now appearing on our campus at Boulder Garden Cafe. Boulder is going gourmet. I saw some kid eat like five without paying. It's a nice way to pass the time waiting for a calzone.

**Weekends at Primos**--Finally serving breakfast AND lunch at lunchtime. Even Chinese food. Pick up some chopsticks there, because "we're out of forks."

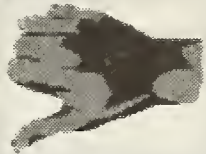
**1st Base Bum Rush**--Last week, a father and son attacked a first base coach at the Royals/White Sox game. Were they drunk? Were they high? Or were they just dumb? What a great way for a little family to bond.

**HBO**--The one thing our campus is missing is a little Premium Television. Many colleges across the nation offer HBO or Showtime as an option in dorm rooms. This would really put our school on top when it comes to rich kids sitting around sipping our gin and tonics and watching "The Sopranos."

**Forks**--They might as well close Primo's if they run out of forks. How are you supposed to eat?! Does it sneak up on you that you're out of forks? Was fork-use up exponentially that day? I was forced to eat my \$10 salad with a spoon!

**"Survivor"**--It's baaaaack! It loses something every time, though. This new one doesn't look promising at all. I wanna see back-stabbing, screaming matches, hot girls, gross food, flesh-eating insects ... like a night out on York Road.

**Family Weedkand Clean-Up**--Nothing's worse than having to parent-proof your room for this older generation. Deflating your blow-up doll, taking your posters down, "No, mom, seriously ... it's for ping-pong."



## Put down the vanilla and take risks

BY JESSIKA RAO  
STAFF WRITER

In the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, the first definition of the word "risk" reads: "possibility of loss or injury." This summary strikes me as being far too vague to even begin to explain what risks are all about. For this reason, I take it upon myself to pick up Merriam and Webster's slack and explore the realm of risk taking for the benefit, and maybe detriment, of my peers.

For someone who has difficulty deciding between eating Cheerios or a Pop Tart for breakfast, risk taking is not so much a character trait of mine. My pants would be on fire if I claimed I didn't think about what would happen if I started acting "risky." But before I start leaping from moving vehicles and fighting crime in a Wonder Woman get-up, some analysis is necessary.

Every time you venture outside you run multiple risks, from getting hit by a car to mosquito bites. But I consider these latent risks, ones that simply are thrust upon you by nature and uncontrollable forces. There is an obvious range in degree of loss or injury. I would welcome a mosquito bite with open arms, whereas serious physical injury is not desired. The chances of most of the incidents occurring are pretty rare, similar to being held in jail for a night with no official charges (Oh, wait ...).

Fear is the main reason why people do not take risks. A person's fear depends on what kind of risk is at hand. What is considered a risk for one person could be a safe bet for another. The fear comes from not knowing the consequences of the risky behavior, not knowing if you will

suffer some kind of loss or injury. People tend to like stable lives, to know that they have a bed to sleep in, food to eat and access to their e-mail system. They do not like it when their life choices are shrouded in mystery.

Why do you think your roommate constantly buys plain vanilla bean ice cream when you know Chubby Hubby is far superior? The problem is, she has no idea of the flavorful joys that result from chocolate covered pretzels in ice cream. She's afraid to buy a different ice cream and run the risk of hating it, thus having wasted precious meal plan money as well as having no dessert. I think never having experienced the different flavor is a worse fate. (This is a silly example, but it puts things in perspective and food metaphors are easy to write).

Some people are adventurous and enjoy the mystery that surrounds a risk in their lives, as long as it produces a happy ending. Mystery is great when your girlfriend keeps your birthday gift a secret. She's asked you for ideas, but you take the chance that since she's a good person she will get you something thoughtful and creative, like tickets to Phish (She'd be more like a genius if she achieved

this feat). Mystery quickly turns to misery when you excitedly unwrap her gift only to find an inflatable lounge chair, in hot pink. This is where you regret taking the risk of not telling her exactly what you wanted and break up with her. She regrets taking the chance of trusting her own poor judgment.

Use these little risk examples to apply to the big risk dilemmas in your life. Mine always seem to relate to relationships. "Relationships" and "risk" go hand in hand, like hot wings and beer (sorry about the food reference again). There are no contracts in relationships. Dysfunctional ones, maybe.

In starting a relationship, there is always the chance that something could go drastically wrong, with Titanic-like consequences. Before you know it, you're left drifting in the chilly sea of angst without a lifeboat in sight.

Have I clarified anything or just depressed you? The point is, don't be afraid to take risks. Like molecules of oxygen, you can't see them but they're all around you. The benefits of embracing the unknown could be surprisingly pleasant, as opposed to always wondering, "What if ...?"

**Do you have something to say? Send it in.**

**Has The Greyhound angered you this week? Brave enough to react?**

**Any suggestions for the Loyola Community?**

**Feel like your voice isn't being heard? Tell us how you feel.**

**Submit all letters to the editor to:**

**greyhound@loyola.edu**



# On the Quad

**Given the recent robbery at Royal Farms, what do you think Loyola can do to further ensure your safety?**



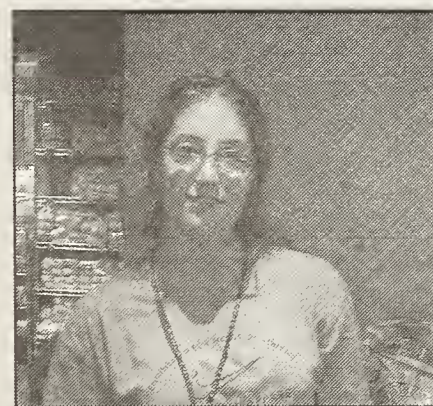
"Faster response system so that we are more quickly informed."  
**Miska Vincze '04**



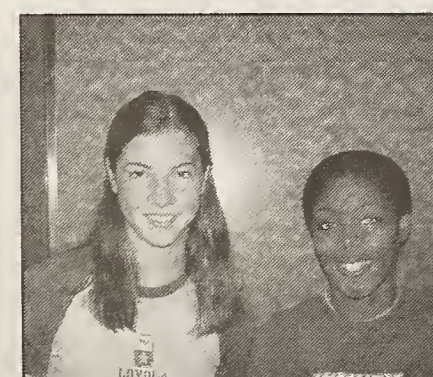
"Pay campus police more."  
**Andrew Mackessy '06**



"Seeing eye dogs and billy clubs for all students."  
**Chris Corsentino '04**  
**Scott Morin '04**



"Have campus police at the entrance of all dorms."  
**Carrie Haywood '05**



"Just keep us well informed."  
**Sydney Summens '06**  
**Christine Fargnoli '06**

To the editors of *The Greyhound*:

I had a disturbing thought while driving through Hopkins one evening this week. "Do you feel like we don't go to a real college?" I asked my traveling companion. "I have felt like that since the first day of school freshman year," he responded. It is not my intention to point fingers or to say I am better than anyone else at Loyola, because I am not. I went out three days a week second semester sophomore year and drank myself silly. I skipped classes to sleep off the hangover, do homework I had neglected, or work out to fit into those damn black pants that some say constitute the dress code for a night spent at Fells Point.

Then I started to grow up, like many of you have or will at some point during your stay at Loyola. I realized that I came here bright-eyed in search of not only beer, but also a good education. I do not think I am getting what I had in mind.

I would like to be able to have more conversations about life, more about ethics, politics or business. Knowing about world news is one thing, but understanding it and having an opinion to share with others is another.

There are well-furnished lounges in Humanities and Sellinger; I walk by or sit down to study on a daily basis. I have never seen an academic conversation being had that was not required by a professor. Students at other colleges, schools that Loyola aims to compete with, thrive on such types of intelligent conversation.

Here at Loyola you walk across campus or sit down for a meal and most times the air is full of conversations about just how

obliterated people were last Friday, how someone can't believe *she* hooked up with Johnny Football Hero, or how someone has so much homework that they are confused by which way is up.

Of course we do not know what end is up! We are not challenged often enough to think on our own; rather, we are challenged to get all the work done and get that 'A' on the reading quiz. However, the reading quiz means nothing. The reading quiz is forgotten ten minutes after the paper is flipped back over and passed in. What are not forgotten are the conversations and the arguments about what people think, and for that reason more such discussion needs to take place.

I do not blame this academic apathy on Loyola's students; I blame it on the culture that comes from the top down. At last week's Q&A, I was pleased to learn that Loyola's leaders are making an effort to remedy problems in several areas including academic advising, but, as stated by *The Greyhound* staff in last week's issue, students need to, "be able to find out why they [the leaders] have or have not been able to succeed" in this endeavor.

Only when students are treated with care, genuine concern and respect in the area of academics can this school truly start to achieve any form of status among the top Jesuit schools in the country. After all, aren't academics the real reason to spend time, money and brainpower at an institute of higher learning? They would be at a "real college."

**Julie Ryder**  
**Class of '03**

On behalf of the neighborhoods and businesspeople along the York Road Corridor, the York Road Partnership would like to extend our sincerest thanks to all the Loyola students who participated in the Community Outreach Day last Sunday. The many volunteers brought tremendous energy and enthusiasm to the projects and they did an outstanding job at two major sites as well as several other smaller projects.

One group focused on cleaning up and landscaping at the Monument Triangle, where Bellona Avenue comes into York Road. Another group reclaimed a completely overgrown sidewalk just north of CVS so that now our senior citizens can get to and from the stores more safely! I hope you can appreciate what a difference your efforts have made to the neighborhoods and show that folks care! As one neighbor said, "everyday I drive by the triangle it just puts a smile on my face!"

We would especially like to thank Erin O'Keefe, SGA President, for initiating the Outreach Day this year, and most of all to thank Matt Fischer, President of the Commuter Students Association, who planned and coordinated all the efforts both on campus and with the neighborhoods.

Thank you all for caring.

**Jason Canapp, President**  
**Helene F. Perry, Secretary/Treasurer**  
**York Road Partnership**

## Freshmen: Lessons about Loyola's social order

BY KIM COUGHLIN  
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

What happened to the good ol' days of Rootie Kazootie's and fearing the upperclassmen? Those days are apparently long gone because each year the freshmen class comes in with more bravado than the year before, and the best part is: they think nothing of it. Now, I'm not saying that every kid is like this: there are still a few who know their place in the Loyola arena. Unfortunately they are overshadowed, or rather, pushed aside by the boisterously deafening crowd.

After talking to several different people and realizing that they shared the same thoughts that I do, it dawned on me that maybe I should write an article and just drop the frosh a few pointers. This way, if they were formerly unaware of their behavior not being up to par, now they are. Also, I can think of more than a few upperclassmen that could benefit from these pointers as well. So here you go, kid...

1) Would you do that in your own house? Now I know I sound like a mother here, but seriously; is there any need to rip down the exit signs every weekend? Doesn't that ever get old? Or how about the beer cans in the elevator? No one likes walking into a confined space on a Saturday morning (especially if you're hung over) to be engulfed by the odor of skunky beer. Just one more thing, a pet peeve of mine really — destroying the bulletin boards. I honestly feel bad when I roll out of bed and somewhere between sobering up and getting my egg sandwich from Primo's I notice that the RA's hard work has yet again been demolished.

2) Please and thank you go a long way. You never know who you're dropping that

door on, it just might be your AD or someone else who might one day hold the fate of you being written up in their hands. Do you think they're going to go easy on a kid who constantly makes them get out their card to open the door when their hands are full? Yeah, I don't think so either.

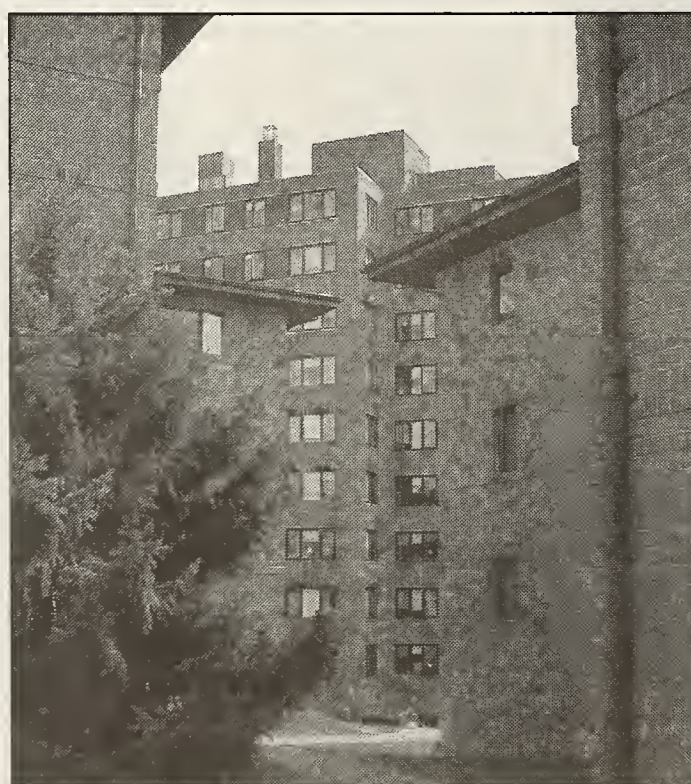
3) Ladies: save Forever 21 for 21hundred hours. There is *no* need for you to wear a tube top and a miniskirt to class. I actually

belly shirt with lace-up jeans to class you're going to take someone home with you or something? What's next, "Hey Joe, what are you doing for late afternoon? Wanna come to my place?" It honestly disturbs me.

4) Know your place. Now I know that somewhere, in a land far, far away there is a school where seniors and freshmen can live in harmony. However, that land is not York Road and it's *certainly* not Craig's. This is an upperclassmen bar. It always has been, always will be. Here's a little handy hint on how to remember that one: if you ever thought that the place was *actually* called Favorites, you shouldn't be in there! I know Rooties is now 21 to get in, and that's not cool because it was really the one bar that was for freshmen. It still doesn't make it more acceptable for you to bust in on upperclassmen territory. Believe me, you'll appreciate this when you're older.

5) School functions can actually be fun. People aren't going to think you're a loser if you get involved, and if they do, screw them! There is a lot of planning that goes into events organized for your class, and not only does it stink for the people who organized it if you don't show up, but it stinks for you too because you're probably missing out on a fun experience. So give it a shot and if I'm wrong, you can have the satisfaction of knowing you're not missing anything. I'm willing to bet you'll have a good time though.

So I'm not trying to be condescending. I'm just attempting to lessen the hostility that arises when some freshman knocks into a senior in line for the bathroom at Murphy's. The freshmen shouldn't be there in the first place, but maybe now they'll at least apologize.



**Above: Avila Hall and Newman Towers. Just because the building you live in is bigger, doesn't give you bragging rights.**

photo by Katie Clark

saw a girl wearing a button down the other day with *one* button done. Did the rest break off? Are you that hard up for clothes? Somehow I doubt it. I'm not saying that I don't get dressed for class. I definitely do and I often get teased for it, but I don't think there's anything wrong with wearing a skirt to class as long as it's appropriate. Do you honestly think that by wearing that new



## Guster comes to Loyola Nov. 22

By KEVIN HATTRUP  
MUSIC CRITIC

Loyola College announced last Friday that Guster will be this year's headliner for the school's fall concert.

A northeast college phenomenon, Guster, comprised of Ryan Miller, Brian Rosenworcel and Adam Gardner, formed at Tufts University in the early nineties.

The trio began playing local venues in Boston and built a fan base doing free shows and selling tapes out of guitar cases. Their sound centers on the tight, clear harmonies of Ryan and Adam as well as their drumless, bassless live shows.

Brian, the "legendary" percussionist, fuels Guster's entire percussion section with his bare hands.

Slapping congas, bongos, snares and even cymbals, the

Guster sound is unique and instantly recognizable.

The most redeeming aspects of the band, aside from their studio works (Guster released three



Guster will be headlining Loyola's fall concert.

photo courtesy of Sire Records

albums, "Parachute," 1994; "Goldfly," 1996; "Lost and Gone Forever," 1999), are their energetic and personable stage presence.

Perpetually in favor of the antics of undergraduates, the three combine an incredible level of showmanship, musicality and stamina on stage, with a down-to-

earth presence in between songs.

A skilled studio group, Guster's songs appear more aggressive and fleshed out live, giving another dimension to their rock/pop sounds.

Guster is the rare act that loves music and appreciates their fortune in being able to play live frequently.

With a new label and a fourth album to be released in February/March of 2003, Guster's performance will likely be full of standards and a handful of new songs from the new album as well. Anyone who has seen Guster knows their intensity in live shows: this concert will please Guster faithful fans and newcomers alike.

Whenever serious musicians perform, no matter if you've heard of them, the performance is always worth it.

Guster, scheduled to play Loyola Friday, Nov. 22, guarantees a night of good music on the Evergreen campus.

## Coldplay: the best band you've never heard of, live in Baltimore

By FAITH HAYDEN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

"Hello, hello," called out Coldplay's lead singer, Chris Martin, to a packed venue at the Inner Harbor's Pier Six last Monday.

"You know I was told last week that Baltimore is the crack capital of America, and I thought that wasn't very nice." A mixture of boos and cheers responded to the English singer.

"So I figured, why not have a song that is a bit nicer than the crack capital of the country. And if it's [crap] then we'll just forget all about it and move on, but if it's great then you all can go home and say it was the best [freaking] thing you've ever heard. So, uh, here's a little country song called 'The Streets of Baltimore.'"

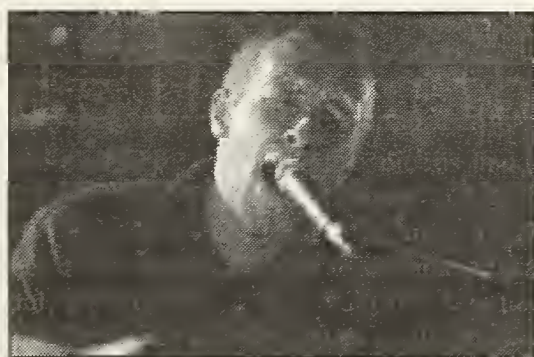
Acoustic guitars and a country twang poured out of their amps. Coldplay performed the half-improvised song perfectly, taking a break from the otherwise intensely emotional show and turning to something a bit more upbeat and lighthearted.

Opening with the heavy hit piano sound of "Polick," it was clear from the first note that Martin would give his all during the performance with seizure-like convulsions on stage and head shaking movements similar to, but more violent than, that of David Gray.

Originally, our seats were in the Sibera of Pier Six -- row RR, left side, by a poorly placed pole -- but at the beginning of the concert, when Martin invited those poor souls trapped in the back to move down, we listened, and promptly

upgraded our seats to row M, front and center. Martin banged out song after song on the black piano, shrinking down toward the keys on the softer parts of "Shiver," and "Don't Panic."

His 'whispers' voice was almost inaudible as the crowd took over the songs, singing every note and



Lead singer Chris Martin sings and plays the piano in a live U.S. performance.

photo courtesy of www.easytoplease.net

holding every pause, like we all had written the music ourselves.

Coldplay's talent is pure. Martin's voice is identical to that on the CD, but the variations made during the concert are better than anything on either Coldplay album.

One of the best aspects of the concert was that it was obvious the band had a sense of humor. In the middle of "Everything's Not Lost," Martin sung the lyrics to Nelly's "Hot in Here," once again lightening the mood.

He pulled up a guy from the front row and gave him a harmonica to play during one of the tracks, and then proceeded to joke about the guy's lack of talent afterwards.

At other concerts it always seemed like the band playing was elevated above the crowd, but Coldplay put us all on the same level. It was like they were playing to each one of us individually; we weren't just spectators -- they were

playing to us, for us.

Their set list included the generic hits that everyone could recognize, such as "Yellow," "In My Place," and "Trouble." The band made sure to mix up both CDs, playing great tracks like "The Scientist" (the next single off of the current CD), "A Rush of Blood to the Head," "Spies" and closing with the hidden track off of *Parachutes*, "Life's for Living," as well.

When the lights came up and Coldplay exited, I could have gone home in my euphoric state, happy that I had just been apart of the most amazing show ever, but instead, I chose to attempt to make the night even better by waiting for the band outside their tour bus.

An hour and a half and many discouraging comments from the bouncers later, Martin came out from behind the tour bus to greet his awaiting fans. Although, not as talkative as he was onstage, he thanked us for our positive comments, signed posters and stood for pictures.

Two other bandmates followed, Johnny Buckland and Will Champion. Champion was the friendlist of three, taking time out to talk to me for five minutes and posing for a picture. The night couldn't have been any better. Although the band has finished its U.S. tour, if you happen to be in town while they're on tour again, I suggest you check this band out.

They are on the brink of becoming the biggest and best thing out of England since Oasis, so enjoy them while they are unknown enough to be enjoyed.

## Julie Anderson brings culture to classrooms

By KATHLEEN LUGBY  
STAFF WRITER

It's morning on the Evergreen campus and in every classroom from Knott Hall to Humanities, students are fighting a losing battle with heavy eyelids while sipping beverages full of caffeine and scribbling notes on yet another lecture.

But wait, what's that you hear? Participation? Interest? Conversation?

It couldn't be, but then again, maybe it is.

It's a phenomenon we're seeing more and more around classrooms these days, particularly in those of Spanish instructor Julie Anderson.

Maybe you know someone who has taken a class with Anderson or you've seen her name on the "teachers to take" lists that hang in every dorm come registration time, but you're

to teach the less appealing mechanics of Spanish.

Students often find facets of society such as geography, holidays and religions to be more interesting than the technicalities. So Anderson incorporates these ideas into her daily lessons.

It is also not unusual to find her interacting with the class, demonstrating vocabulary words or showing pictures of current events and famous people to help her class understand the lessons.

But Anderson will be the first to admit that this is not the ideal setting to learn a language.

"You can't learn Spanish here (in the United States)—maybe in Miami—but not here, not in a classroom for 50 minutes, three times a week."

She also realizes that students are less than enthusiastic about taking a modern language.

"It's a battle," she relents. "Students don't want to learn."

She does hope to make her classes less of a struggle by letting her students know what their goals should and should not be.

The focus is to broaden horizons, to have fun and maybe to develop student interest, but not fluency.

"Understanding the workings of another

language, to be conversational and be able to read is most important," Anderson says.

So what is it about the Spanish language that has Anderson so interested that she wants to relay this attraction to students?

"I find it fascinating that when you speak in another language, someone can understand you," she said.

When she visits Honduras over summer vacations, Anderson uses her language skills to teach classes on CPR and diabetes at a medical clinic.

She also works with children who, despite vast differences in age and economic status, remind her of Loyola students.

Anderson has also spent time in Spain and Argentina, which demonstrates the language learning tool she advocates more than anything: immersion.

In the future, Anderson hopes to travel through more of Latin America and perhaps learn Portuguese or teach a writing class here at Loyola.

Or you might see her at an art gallery downtown, because she particularly enjoys the Baltimore art scene.

But wherever it is that you might see her, make sure to stop and say hi ... or better yet, make that ¡Hola!



Miskito Village in Honduras, where Professor Anderson has visited.

photo courtesy of Yahoo Travel

not really sure what she's all about and what makes her classes so much more interesting than some of the others.

Well, it's her theory on the traditional lecture setting that sets her apart. "That would be boring for me," she says.

Instead, her strategy is to get students involved in learning through in-class discussions and visual aids.

"I never went to class to be entertained, but it would always be more interesting if the professor was enthusiastic," Anderson said.

It hasn't been very long since Anderson was a student of the same professors as you and I. A member of the class of 1999, Anderson graduated from Loyola with a degree in writing and Spanish, which she followed up with a Masters from Johns Hopkins in 2000.

She returned to Loyola in the fall of 2000 to fill an empty spot in the Modern Languages and Literatures department. Anderson didn't always teach her class as she does now; her methods have changed over the years.

"I used to teach a lot of grammar," she says, "But that is not interesting!"

Now she uses a lot of other aspects of language and culture



# From police dramas to dysfunctional families, *The Grey*

With the fall TV season now in full swing, Greyhound editors Faith Hayden and Laura Gleason have given you the complete run down. Be sure to schedule your TV watching time wisely.

## CSI: Miami

Airs: 10 p.m./ET, CBS  
Mondays  
Debuted: Sept. 23

"NYPD Blue" alums Kim Delaney and David Caruso lead the spin-off from CBS's ever popular "CSI: Crime Scene Investigators." Caruso stars as Horatio Caine, an ex-homicide detective whose instincts are often at odds with the scientific approach of Delaney's DNA specialist, Megan Donner.

## Everwood

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, The WB  
Mondays  
Debuted: Sept. 16

Newly widowed and former absentee father Andrew Brown abandons his prominent career as a neurosurgeon and moves his neglected children, teenage Ephram and 9-year-old Delia, from Manhattan to the mountain town of Everwood, Colorado where he opens a free clinic. This father-son drama is similar to the network's highest rated show, "7<sup>th</sup> Heaven," and will look to explore familial issues within a small town.

## Girls Club

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, FOX  
Mondays  
Debuts: Oct. 21

David E. Kelley replaces the vacancy in Fox's primetime schedule left by the now defunct "Ally McBeal" with a new legal drama about three young, attractive and determined attorneys who have been best friends and roommates since Stanford Law School.

Working as associates at the same law firm, they battle the "it's a man's world" mentality but do away with the surreal dancing babies and musical numbers that put their predecessor on the map.

## The Guardian

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, CBS  
Tuesdays  
Debuts: Sept. 24

Hotshot attorney Nick Fallen is a convicted drug user forced to do community service for needy children and hating every minute of it.

Not nearly over his cocaine habit, Nick fights with his distant father who is also his boss. Nick has never quite forgiven him for shipping him off to boarding school following his mother's death.

## Haunted

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, UPN  
Tuesdays  
Debuts: Sept. 24

We loved him as Charlie, the eldest brother and resident caretaker on "Party of Five" - this time around Matthew Fox plays ex-cop Frank Taylor, a soulful detective with a passionate streak. A near-death experience has left him with the ability to see ghosts. His supernatural gifts give him extraordinary insight into cases. Fighting the skepticism of his ex-partner and ex-wife, he struggles

to deal with the guilt over his child, kidnapped two years ago and still missing. We hear it's scary; watch it with the lights on.

## Birds Of Prey

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, The WB  
Wednesdays  
Debuts: Oct. 9

What could become the guilty pleasure of the season, "Birds of Prey" is a new generation of wonder women tacking the forces of evil in New Gotham. Former Batgirl Barbara Gorden leads the team in tracking criminal activity in the city. If you love the women of DC Comics, this show is for you: dark, deluxe and dangerous, this action-fantasy may surprise you.

## Fastlane

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, FOX  
Wednesdays  
Debuted: Sept. 18

The crime show of the MTV generation - sex, violence, music and hot actors are the cornerstone of this FOX drama.

Tiffani Thiessen ("Saved By The Bell," "Beverly Hills 90210") is vixen boss Billie Chambers of cops Van Ray (Peter Facinelli) and Deacon Hayes (Bill Bellamy).

Billed as hard cops ready to hit the streets, they'll have all the necessities at their disposal: luxury cars, clothes and accessories to help them fit in on the streets of Los Angeles.

## MDs

Airs: 10 p.m./ET, ABC  
Tuesdays  
Debuts: Sept. 25

One of two new hospital shows endeavoring to become the next "ER", MDs tells the story of Dr. Bruce Kellerman who teams with fellow rebel surgeon Robert Dalgety to defy the hypocrisy and bureaucracy at San Francisco's Mission General Hospital and put the patients first.

## Presidio Med

Airs: 10 p.m./ET, CBS  
Wednesdays  
Debuts: Sept. 25

Hospital show number two will go head to head with its competitor and has many similar traits.



Peter Facinelli, Bill Bellamy and Tiffani Thiessen star in the cop drama, *Fastlane*.

photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Also set in a San Francisco hospital, it focuses on the women who work there and a cast including Blythe Danner.

This particular group of female doctors has a reputation of getting emotional with their patients, something the writers will exploit and explore.

## The Twilight Zone

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, UPN  
Wednesdays  
Debuted: Sept. 18

The Twilight Zone first aired from 1959 to 1964 and was briefly revived by CBS in the mid-80s. The latest version of the classic show features Forest Whitaker as the host and narrator who will tell two half-hour tales each week.

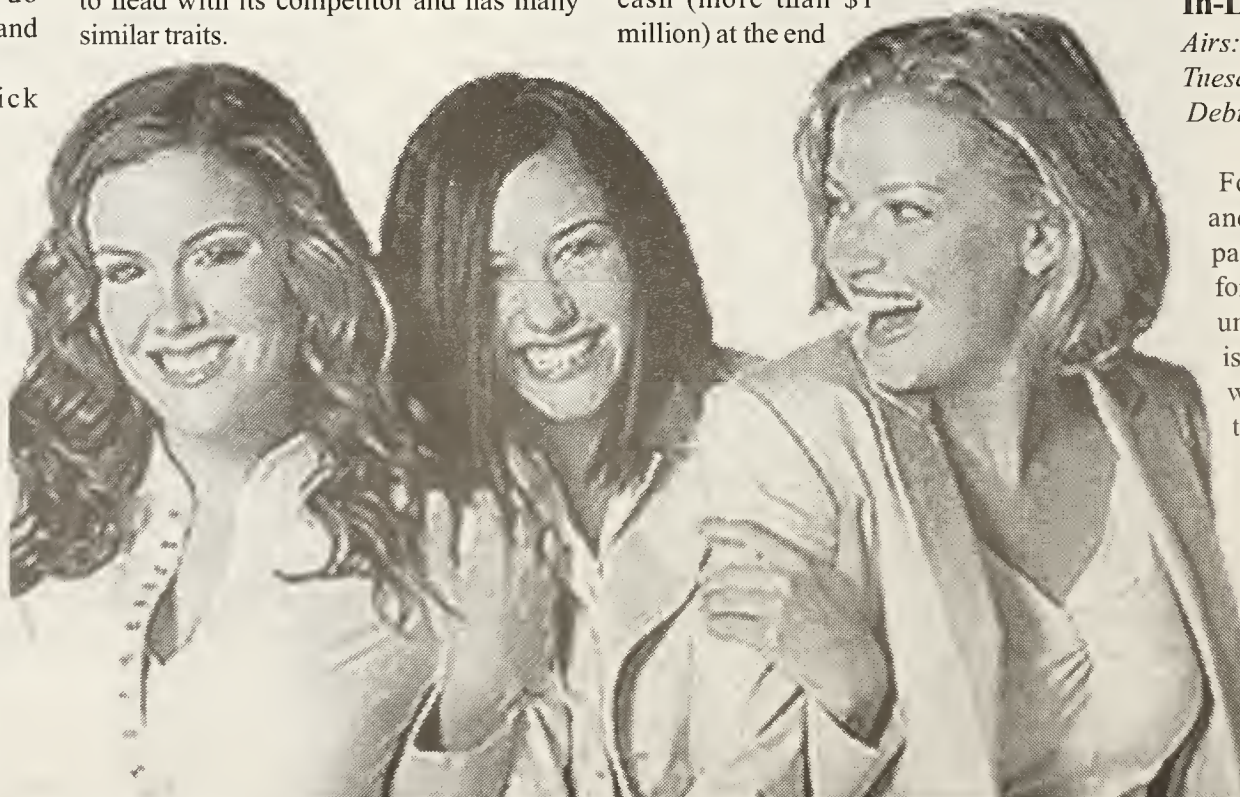
## Push, Nevada

Airs: 9 p.m./ET, ABC  
Thursdays  
Debuted: Sept. 17

The show, the brainchild of Ben Affleck and Sean Bailey, follows IRS agent Jim Prufrock to the remote backwater town of Push where a large amount of money has been stolen.

As Jim tries to figure out the mystery, viewers follow clues to solve various puzzles.

The ultimate goal is to find the missing cash (more than \$1 million) at the end



Kathleen Robertson, Chyler Leigh and Gretchen Mol star in "Girls Club," created by David E. Kelley.

photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

of the first 13 episodes.

## Survivor: Thailand

Airs: 8 p.m./ET, CBS  
Thursdays  
Debuted: Sept. 19

Thailand should prove to be a more challenging locale than any of the previous "Survivor" settings. Jeff Probst returns as the host with the most, and a new cast should prove just as petty and underhanded as its predecessors.

## Without A Trace

Airs: 10 p.m./ET, CBS  
Thursdays  
Debuts: Sept. 26

The FBI's Missing Persons Squad searches and rescues by constructing a minute-by-minute timeline. The more the team learns about the missing person, the closer they get to figuring out the disappearance.

## Half and Half

Airs: 9:30 p.m./ET, UPN  
Mondays  
Debuted: Sept. 23

Half sisters, who couldn't clash more personality wise; one is aggressive and wild, the other a preppy princess. The comedy comes in when they both end up living in the same apartment building and fight about everything from their families to the exterminator.

## Still Standing

Airs: 9:30 p.m./ET, CBS  
Mondays  
Debuts: Sept. 30

A middle class family strives to raise their three kids, while still maintaining their funny and romantic relationship.

## 8 Simple Rules . . .

Airs: 8 p.m./ET, ABC  
Tuesdays  
Debuted: Sept. 17

John Ridder is back on the small-screen, but this time as a family man. Ridder plays columnist Paul Hennessy, a work-at-home dad who struggles with raising two bratty teen-age daughters and a sarcastic son.

## In-Laws

Airs: 8 p.m./ET, NBC  
Tuesdays  
Debuts: Sept. 24

For some reason, newlyweds Matt and Alex decide to move in with her parents, and her father is a bit uncomfortable with his daughter shacking up under his roof. Of course, the groom is also a bit freaked out about living with his father-in-law, who scares him to death.

## Good Morning Miami

Airs: 9:30 p.m./ET, NBC  
Thursdays  
Debuts: Sept. 26

This sitcom, which takes over the slot of "Will and Grace", follows a 30-something TV producer named Jake Silver who works on the title show, which just happens to be the worst rated morning show in America.



ound presents the 2002 Fall TV preview

**Firefly**  
*Airs: 8 p.m./ET, FOX*  
*Fridays*  
*Debuted: Sept. 20*

Captain Malcolm “Mal” Reynolds leads a mercenary crew aboard his spaceship *Serenity*. Their goal: to escape the totalitarian alliance. The characters aboard the ship are eclectic and diverse and interact with other intergalactic planets. A sci-fi show with a twist from Joss Wedon (“Buffy The Vampire Slayer”).

**Hack**  
*Airs: 9 p.m./ET, CBS*  
*Fridays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 27*

Taxi cab driver Mike Olshansky is seeking redemption. He’s a Philadelphia ex-cop who plays front seat psychologist for his passengers and takes action with the help of his former partner, an ethically compromised detective.

**John Doe**  
*Airs: 9 p.m./ET, FOX*  
*Fridays*  
*Debuted: Sept. 20*

Imagine: a man wakes up naked and disoriented on a deserted island and later washes up on the shores of Seattle. That’s the premise of this new Fox drama: Dominic Purcell plays John Doe, an incredibly brilliant guy who has no idea who he is or where he came from. While seeking answers, he uses his gifts to help the police with dead-end cases.

**Robbery Homicide Division**  
*Airs: 10 p.m./ET, CBS*  
*Fridays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 27*

An elite group of detectives form the Robbery and Homicide Division of the Los Angeles Police Department. Sam Coleman heads the unit, which focuses on finding criminals who commit high profile crimes.

**That Was Then**  
*Airs: 9 p.m./ET, ABC*  
*Fridays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 27*

A guy depressed about the prospects in his life, Travis lives with his mom and still pines for his high school crush, now married to his brother. His life drastically improves when he is transported back to his 1980 adolescence and gets a second chance.

**The Agency**  
*Airs: 10 p.m./ET, CBS*  
*Saturdays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 28*

This is the first television show that has been granted permission to go inside actual CIA headquarters. This espionage drama profiles the

operatives, bureaucrats, intelligence and technology used to tackle terrorists and other threats to national security. Although it aired last year, it was close to facing cancellation last May.



Nathan Fillion and Morena Baccarin star in this sci-fi drama set 500 years in the future.

photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Agency returns with almost a completely new cast, and new night.

**American Dreams**  
*Airs: 8 p.m./ET, NBC*  
*Sundays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 29*

A show about the Pryor family of Philadelphia in the 1960s; strict Irish-Catholic dad Jack faces rebellion from son J.J., wife Helen and daughter Meg who wants to dance on the locally produced TV

sensation “American Bandstand.” Yes, that’s “American Bandstand.” Look for clips from the original hit show to be intermingled with scenes and actors.

**Boomtown**  
*Airs: 10 p.m./ET, NBC*  
*Sundays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 29*

Set in Los Angeles, events unfold from the perspectives of the city’s detectives, beat cops, reporters, politicians and paramedics with the whole puzzle coming together only when you’ve seen it from every possible point of view. It’s a new foray into the crime genre.

**Bram and Alice**  
*Airs: 8 p.m./ET, CBS*  
*Sundays*  
*Debuts: Oct. 6*

A washed up British novelist meets a pretty young girl who he’s attracted to, until he finds out that she’s the daughter he never knew he had. Of course, he finds out this information after she has already moved into his Manhattan apartment.

Sounds gross yes, but after he finds out that little secret, he’s completely disgusted. The rest of the show is about the two getting to know each other.

**The Grubbs**  
*Airs: 9:30 p.m./ET, FOX*  
*Sundays*  
*Debuts: Nov. 3*

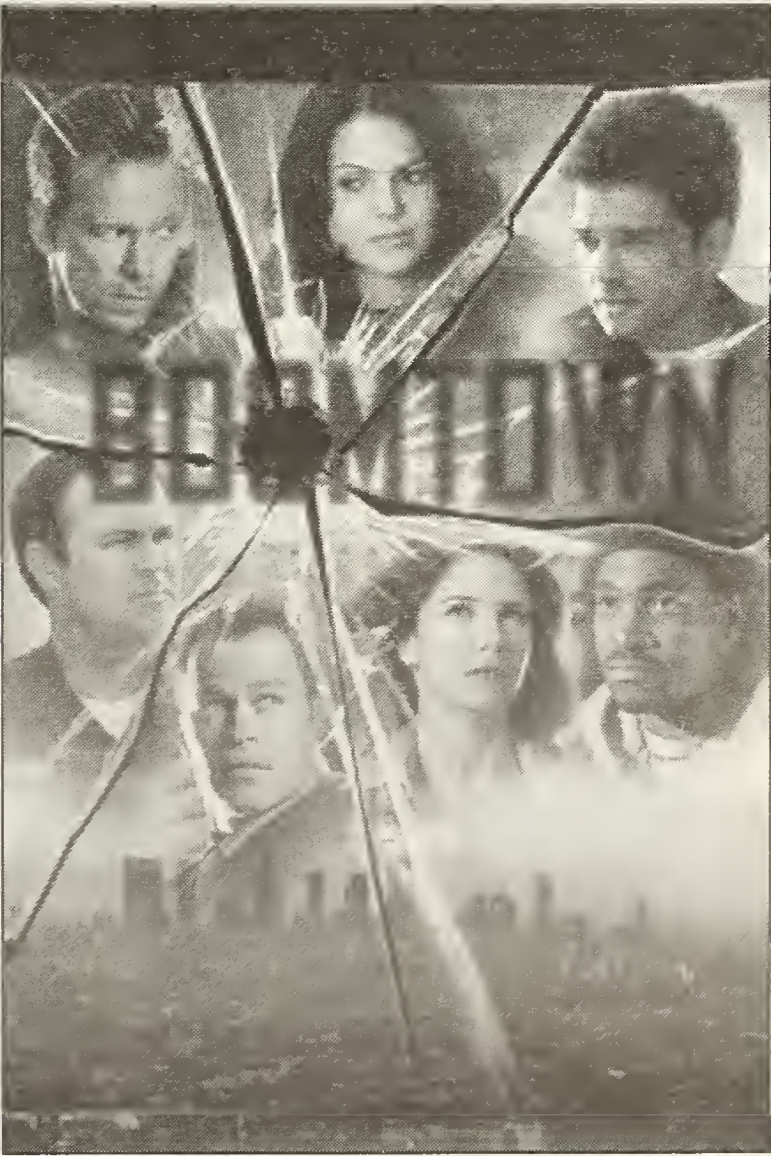
This comedy is about a crude, undignified family and their 13-year-old daughter who strives for something more. Starring Randy Quaid and Carol Kane, Fox is striving for a cross between “Roseanne” and “Malcolm in the Middle,” but with only one child.

**Greetings from Tucson**  
*Airs: 9:30 p.m./ET, The WB*  
*Sundays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 20*

A Mexican father and his Irish wife move their family to an upper-middle-class suburban neighborhood in Arizona. It’s so sadly close to reality, I’m not sure if it’s supposed to be funny. In the pilot for instance, the family’s neighbors mistake father and son for yard workers.

**What I Like About You**  
*Airs: 8 p.m./ET, The WB*  
*Sundays*  
*Debuts: Sept. 30*

Two sisters move in together in New York City, and try to work out their differences, and live together harmoniously at the same time.



“The victims, the cops, the press and the politicians ... each has his own perspective,” is the tag line of this L.A. based NBC drama.

photo courtesy of NBC

Returning  
Fall Shows

CBS

- Becker:** Sundays, 9 p.m.
- CSI:** Thursdays, 9 p.m.
- The District:** Saturdays, 9 p.m.
- JAG:** Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
- Judging Amy:** Tuesdays, 10 p.m.
- The King of Queens:** Mondays, 8 p.m.
- Touched By An Angel:** Saturdays, 8 p.m.

NBC

- Ed:** Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
- ER:** Thursdays, 10 p.m.
- Frasier:** Tuesdays, 9 p.m.
- Friends:** Thursdays, 8 p.m.
- Just Shoot Me:** Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.
- Providence:** Fridays, 8 p.m.
- Scrubs:** Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.
- The West Wing:** Wednesdays, 9 p.m.
- 3rd Watch:** Mondays, 9 p.m.
- Will & Grace:** Thursdays, 9 p.m.

ABC

- Alias:** Sundays, 9 p.m.
- My Wife & Kids:** Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
- NYPD Blue:** Tuesdays, 9 p.m.
- The Drew Carey Show:** Mondays, 8 p.m.
- The Practice:** Sundays, 10 p.m.
- Whose Line Is It...:** Mondays, 9 p.m.

FOX

- 24:** Tuesdays, 9 p.m.
- Boston Public:** Mondays, 8 p.m.
- King of the Hill:** Sundays, 8:30 p.m.
- Malcolm in the Middle:** Sundays, 9 p.m.
- That 70s Show:** Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

The WB

- 7th Heaven:** Mondays, 8 p.m.
- Angel:** Sundays, 9 p.m.
- Charmed:** Sundays, 8 p.m.
- Dawson’s Creek:** Wednesdays, 8 p.m.
- Gilmore Girls:** Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
- Smallville:** Tuesdays, 9 p.m.

UPN

- Buffy:** Tuesdays, 8 p.m.



## Trip to C.V.P.

By KATHERINE TIERNAN  
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

This week I decided to venture up York Road past Corky's, Stoko's, Craig's and Channel 2. I traveled across the invisible line separating Baltimore City from Baltimore County and found myself at the Charles Village Pub in Towson.

This is not your typical college dive bar. With hardwood floors and a row of vinyl covered booths in the window, it seems once you enter the suburban part of York Road, the standard of interior decorating in the bars goes up.

The front room is small but the bar opens up to an upstairs room and an outdoor patio. Looking around I realized that the bar looked deceptively similar to Fells Point Café (seniors, you remember this) or a dive version of McFadden's in the Power Plant, just smaller. Despite the decor, I just couldn't shake the knowledge that I was still on York Road. I was just on Towson's York Road.

Translation: different bar, different part of the street, same idea — drunk college students come here a lot. Only these are Towson students, not Loyola. There I was in enemy territory. It was a Towson haunt complete with a Tiger's lacrosse jersey on the wall and a Towson kid bartending. I was just praying no one would realize I was from down the road.

It's a Towson crowd. The girls are a little cheesy and not quite as classy, the guys are a little more meatheadish and occasionally you can catch the sound of thick Maryland accents floating in the air. It's Craig's, Towson-style.

There is a wide array of beers on tap. From the usual Bud and Bud Light to Murphy's Irish Red, a house brew called CVP Ale and a German beer, which I will not even attempt to spell out. They also offer all liquors including Smirnoff Raspberry Twist. Drink specials abound, so if you are looking for a cheap night this may be the right place for you. Saturday the special is \$2 for anything from the bar.

They also seem to offer \$2.50 "bombers" most nights of the week. Friday night there is a free happy hour buffet from 4-7 p.m. and Wednesday to Friday, happy hour goes from 2-7 p.m.

I positioned myself at the bar close to the word search video game. I checked out the menu and was surprised to see a club sandwich called the Loyola.

Having already eaten dinner, and being suspicious of foods cooked in college bars, I decided to forgo ordering. However, it was half price burger night; similar to Taco Tuesdays at Craig's, but not. The guys sitting next to us started ordering in bulk.

Every time I thought this guy was done eating, another meal would come out. I think he ate three dinners in the time I was there. As I was contemplating what I should do about eating, the barkeep came out and said there had been a grease fire in the kitchen. That made the decision about food pretty easy — don't get it unless you want your hands to slide off the steering wheel because of grease, however it also confirmed that this place was on fire.

### Disclaimer:

The Greyhound does not condone drinking under the age of 21.

## The Vines wrap around America with debut

By BRENDAN NOWLIN  
STAFF WRITER

To those who even remotely pay attention to music, it is apparent that the year 2002 has seen a return in something that seemed lost in the last decade or so.

With acts like The Hives and The White Stripes gracing the stages of the MTV Video Music Awards and countless late night talk shows, it can be proclaimed with relief that rock has returned.

Though The White Stripes hail from Detroit and The Strokes from New York City, a few bands taking part in this current revolution in rock music are from overseas. Case in point: Australia's The Vines.

Officially started in 1994, three years after two band mates met while working at a McDonald's in Sydney, The Vines have finally released their outstanding debut album, *Highly Evolved*.

The first single from the album, "Get Free," has been ripping through American radio and TV, and even landed the group a spot at the MTV Video Music Awards, immediately following The Hives.

The incredibly raucous and catchy "Get Free" reeks of early 90s grunge gods Nirvana, which is not necessarily a bad thing.

There is a big difference between ripping a band off and having them inspire your music. Stated by bassist Patrick Matthews

on the band's official Web Site, he and lead singer/guitarist Craig Nicholls were both "obsessed with Nirvana" when they first started playing together.

This "obsession" is apparent on the CD

country yard, It'll be just fine."

The beauty of this album, though, is the combination of hard-hitting rock, poppy radio-friendly tunes and melodic ballads.

Those who are not such big fans of the harder songs can look to "Homiesick," which begins with a simple-but-catchy bit on the piano, which is later accompanied by longing lyrics and soft acoustic guitar.

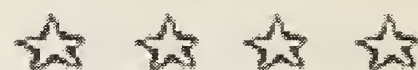
Three tracks later, the chipper bass line of "Factory" leads the way for a very upbeat and fun song whose verse is somewhat reminiscent of the Beatles' "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da." (The group did in fact cover a Beatles tune, "I'm Only Sleeping," on the *I Am Sam* motion picture soundtrack.)

*Highly Evolved* is not the best release of the year, nor will The Vines be the next Nirvana.

Their debut, however, is outstanding for what it is: a young and determined band's first album. Its 12 tracks offer 43 minutes of well-crafted music.

The Vines are rightfully part of the return of rock music, and their sophomore effort is much anticipated.

### The Greyhound rating:



Craig Nicholls, Patrick Matthews, David Oliffe and Ryan Griffiths make up the Australian rock band, the Vines.

photo courtesy of EMI

(especially when considering Nicholl's perfect representation of Cobain's throaty scream), but with refinement and variation.

Nirvana's inspiration is obvious on "In the Jungle," which follows the classic and primal "quiet verse, loud chorus" model that Cobain favored.

Another aggressive and forceful song is the band's next single, "Outtathaway!" The song's chorus conveys the band's self-reliant attitude: "Gotta get outtathaway! / No time for me to stay / Everyone in the world don't affect you!"

In "Country Yard," however, Nicholls sings of doubt and depression: "I'm tired of feeling sick and useless ... Out in a

## England's Haven; the next big band?

By KEVIN HATTRUP  
STAFF WRITER

Haven's debut, "Between the Senses," an anthemic, psychedelically singed clutter of sweeping choruses and walls of guitar, steps away from the dour strumming of Travis and Starsailor into entirely different waters. Coincidentally, the band plays Baltimore's Fletcher's on Thursday Oct. 3.

Formed in the late nineties around Manchester, England, the foursome found a likeness of musical interests (The Velvet Underground, Loudon Wainwright, Buffalo Springfield) and stumbled into greatness.

Actually, they were led there by ex-Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr. The ubiquitous grandfather of UK indie, Marr produced Haven's entire debut, propelling them from garage greatness into the sea of Brit guitar bands.

Never as quiet or introspective as fellow Manchurians Elbow or Doves, the young band possesses the jangly Smiths guitars, some U2 choruses and most definitely a nod to The Verve's mood and psychedelic moments.

Miles from the cumbersome "Radiohead" mimics and free of the moody "why does it always rain on me?" complex, Haven's fourteen songs arrive brimming with a yearning vocal component and a supreme confidence in the bold epic.

Lead singer Gary Brigg's wondrous and

powerful voice is undoubtedly the trump card of Haven.

Give the man a handful of chords, (preferably strummed at a frenzied pace with some atmospheric guitar theatrics) and the dim mood shifts from mediocre to intense. The driving, cocky baselines, bits of wah wah and distortion all supplement soaring melodies and addictive choruses.



Moody Brit rock strikes again with Haven, England's latest attempt to make every American teenager miserable when it rains.

photo courtesy of www.haven-usa.com

There appears to be no catch. But perhaps after fourteen interchangeable tracks, something else may have been experimented with, especially due to the superior attention to mood, production and effects.

Brigg's may be a bit overzealous at times, always reverting to the charm of another chorus rather than something slightly more challenging for the listener.

While the acoustic guitars give layers to almost every track, Haven almost always forgoes the serene for the massive strut of parading chorus.

"Let It Live," the carpe diem thesis of the album, paints a swirling mantra of sixties guitar and thick bass, compelled by the centrifugal force of Brigg's wholly brilliant choruses.

The song runs verse after verse into yet another inescapable chorus, the blueprint (and subsequent downfall) of all of "Between the Senses."

"Til the End," the perfect platform for the singer's gritty falsetto, the closing track, "Still Tonight," a mid tempo outro pleading to a love to remember the immediacy of the moment, closes the album with the standard wall of weaving guitar parts and a sterling chorus.

Haven don't contend to be pioneers or the saviors of Brit rock; as for a sound album, "Between the Senses" is a notable debut, a worthy

purchase and certainly a band that possesses the skill and knowhow to be the next best thing off the isle.

### The Greyhound rating:





# What's on 9/24 - 9/30

## Loyola Cable Channel 70

Tuesday, Sept. 24:	
12 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Bulletin Board
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.	TGN Documentary (15 min.)
11 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	Bulletin Board
Wednesday, Sept. 25:	
12 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Bulletin Board
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.	"The Communication Department" REPEAT
11 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	Bulletin Board
Thursday, Sept. 26:	
12 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Bulletin Board — continued
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.	<i>Kevin Foley Night</i> (20 min.)
11 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	Bulletin Board
Friday, Sept. 27:	
12 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Bulletin Board — continued
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	TGN Documentary (15 min.)
Saturday, Sept. 28:	
12 a.m. to 2 p.m.	TGN Documentary (15 min.)
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Bulletin Board
6 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	TGN Documentary (15 min.)
Sunday, Sept. 29:	
12 a.m. to 2 p.m.	TGN Documentary — continued
2 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	Bulletin Board
Monday, Sept. 30:	
12 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Bulletin Board — continued
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	NEW: Zilo Network Syndicated Programming!
9 p.m. to 11 p.m.	<i>Brian Tomasette Night</i> (30 min.)
11 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.	Bulletin Board

## Banger Sisters: It's banging

Goldie Hawn (*The First Wives Club*, *Overboard*) and Susan Sarandon (*The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Dead Man Walking*) star as aging former groupies in the comical chick flick *The Banger Sisters*. Suzette (Hawn) reunites with her

Eva Amurri is incredibly amusing as Sarandon's daughter Ginger, Hannah's younger, more off-the-wall sister. Robin Thomas, of TV movie and indie flick fame (*Star Maps*, *Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael*), is almost painfully straight-laced as Lavinia's husband, Raymond.

The film is very well done, but the plot is a bit contrived. The sequence of events leading up to Lavinia and Suzette's first meeting is a little bit too coincidental. However, the quality acting from the very well blended small cast, and surpris-

ingly funny turn of events make up for it.

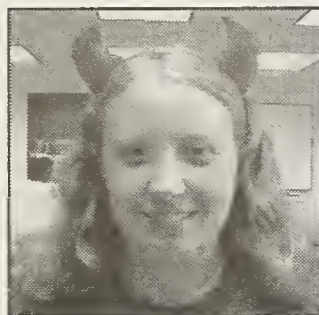
The shots out of and around Suzette's car when she's on the road are absolutely gorgeous. They make you want to grab a friend or two, tear out across the interstate (well, maybe not I-95) in your beat up, old, piece of junk car, blasting The Doors or The Who, picking up hitchhikers and basking in the sunshine coming through the windshield.

You guys out there, I admit this is still your Grade A, girlfriend drags you to it to make up for making her see *Ballistic*, chick flick. But don't whine too much about this one. It is incredibly funny, not incredibly long and there are all kinds of fun facts about everyone's favorite classic rock stars. Hey, it could be worse. She could drag you to *SwimFan*.

**Rating:** R for language, drug use

**Starring:** Goldie Hawn, Susan Sarandon

**The Greyhound says:**



### Coming Distractions

DEIRDRE MULLINS

best friend, former rock n' roll wildchild turned prissy, rich-bitch Lavinia (Sarandon), after twenty years.

Lavinia, her dull as dirt husband and her obnoxious children's world is turned upside down when Suzette and Lavinia start reminiscing about concerts, rock star friends and famous body parts past, and Suzette helps Lavinia reclaim some of her former rebellion.

Hawn and Sarandon, though no Thelma and Louise, team up remarkably well. Interestingly, Hawn is basically playing her daughter, Kate Hudson's, character in *Almost Famous*, about thirty years later. Sarandon's character evolves throughout the movie very smoothly, reminding us why she got that Oscar in the first place.

Geoffrey Rush (*Shine*, *Shakespeare in Love*), who I didn't recognize right away, is hysterical as the bizarre, high-strung, obsessive and generally strange Harry Plummer, who Suzette picks up on the way to Lavinia's.

Erika Christensen shows why she receives roles in *Traffic*, along with abysmal teenybopper movies like *SwimFan*, as Lavinia's not-so-perfect-as-she-seems older daughter, Hannah.

## Breaking all morality rules with *Rules of Attraction*

BY NICHOLAS STROTT  
STAFF WRITER

"We all run on instinct" is the basis for an upcoming movie from Lions Gate Films.

Based on the novel by Bret Easton Ellis, "The Rules of Attraction" is a dark satire on young romance.

You're not going to leave this movie wanting to have a picnic with Grandma.

Don't get me wrong, it's not an entirely depressing movie.

Writer/director Roger Avary does get quite a few nervous laughs out of the audience, but only through the self-destructive behavior of his characters. The screening that I saw wasn't the final cut, but it's not too much different from what you'll be able to see Oct. 11.

The movie takes place at Camden College, a pricey and exclusive Northeastern school where the curriculum seems to be comprised of a major in alcohol & drugs, and a minor in sex.

Classes take a back seat to parties such as The Edge of the World Party, Pre-Saturday Night Party Party, Dress to Get Laid Party and The End of the World Party.

The professors even show up to the parties to trade extra credit for sex.

The story centers on Sean Bateman (James Van Der Beek), Lauren Hynde (Shannyn Sossamon) and Paul Denton (Ian Somerhalder), three young people with only a vague understanding of love, compassion and morality in general.

Sean continues to have sex with drunk coeds while falling in love with Lauren, who he thinks is writing him anonymous love letters.

Lara (Jessica Biel), Lauren's roommate, sleeps around with a passion (watch for a scene with the football team) and is

determined to keep Sean and Lauren from getting together. Lauren is unsure what she wants, but thinks that she wants to be with Victor who spends most of the movie being promiscuous in Europe.

Paul only seems to have eyes for men, particularly Sean because he "seemed slutty; like a guy who had been around and couldn't remember if he was Catholic or not."

Conscience clearly plays a minimal role in their lives. Innovative camera work does a good job of telling the story from these character's different perspectives and their facial expressions add vivid detail to their emotions.

In addition to the main stars, Fred Savage, Thomas Ian Nicholas and Rupert, the friendly neighborhood drug dealer with a passion for the f-word and smut magazines, also give good supporting performances.

The film moves fast, but not so fast that you can't keep up. The lack of any slow moments might simply be to prevent us from realizing how sick some of the things in the movie really are.

Some parts don't make perfect sense and others don't seem to serve any purpose at all, except to illustrate the danger of sex, drugs



Ian Somerhalder relaxes and has a drink in *Rules of Attraction*.

photo courtesy of Lions Gate Films

and alcohol. I almost expected to see Stanley Kubrick's name in the credits because this seems like a movie he could have directed.

There is a lot of nudity and almost constant drug and/or alcohol use in this movie. As a result, I wouldn't recommend this movie to people who have strong morals or are easily offended.

If, however, you like dark comedies or you can't remember what you did last night and think you might relate to Sean Bateman, then I'd say this movie is definitely worth your money.

**Rated:** R for crude sexual content

**Starring:** James Van Der Beek, Shannyn Sossamon

**The Greyhound says:**



Kate Bosworth stars in this intense drama about a love triangle.

photo courtesy of Lions Gate Films





## Overtime loss extends Hounds' winless streak

BY SEAN BURNS  
STAFF WRITER

In the toughest stretch of their young season, the women's soccer squad recently faced four straight quality programs, losing all four to drop to 2-4 on the season.

After the Greyhounds lost to No. 25 Maryland on the night of Friday, Sept. 13 they then followed up their defeat with a loss to the University of Hartford at the FILA Invitational two days later.

The Greyhounds then flew to California this past weekend to take on a few top teams on the west coast.

Sunday, Sept. 22, in the 101st minute, Loyola Marymount's Kelly Lewandowski powered a shot past Loyola goalie to take a come-from-behind in a double-overtime, 2-1 win.

While it was the Greyhounds who managed to score the lone goal in the first half on an unassisted shot from junior Katie Elliot in the 31st minute, it was the Lions who dominated the first half, outshooting the Hounds by a 10-1 margin.

Sophomore Kylie Beren evened the score after a hard shot left Niemann bobbling, and subsequently losing control of the

ball, in the 79th minute.

After the first overtime came and went with no decision, it took Loyola Marymount nineteen seconds to end the game when junior Shari Nishikawa pass to Lewandowski's resulted in her seventh goal on the season and the game win.

On the evening of Friday, Sept.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

LOYOLA	1
Loyola Marymount	2
Sunday - Double Overtime	

20, the Greyhounds traveled to Los Angeles, to face a talented Cal State Fullerton team and only gave up one goal in the contest.

Unfortunately, that one goal was all the Titans would need, as they held onto their lead for 85 minutes, claiming a 1-0 victory for the game.

Only five minutes into the match, Cal State freshman Desiree Flint scored the first goal of her college career to take a 1-0 lead. She was fed by senior forward Michelle Bannister, and then beat Loyola goalkeeper Erica Niemann from eight yards out, putting the ball just inside the post.

After that strike, it became a complete defensive battle. Despite

*continued on page 16*

## Hounds rediscover winning ways Win vs. Rider follows Maryland, Syracuse losses

BY PETER BLAIR  
STAFF WRITER

A tough two weeks got turned around Saturday for the Loyola men's soccer team with a 2-0 victory at MAAC-rival Rider. The win came just three days after the Greyhounds dropped their second straight game at the hands of the Syracuse Orangemen. 2-1.

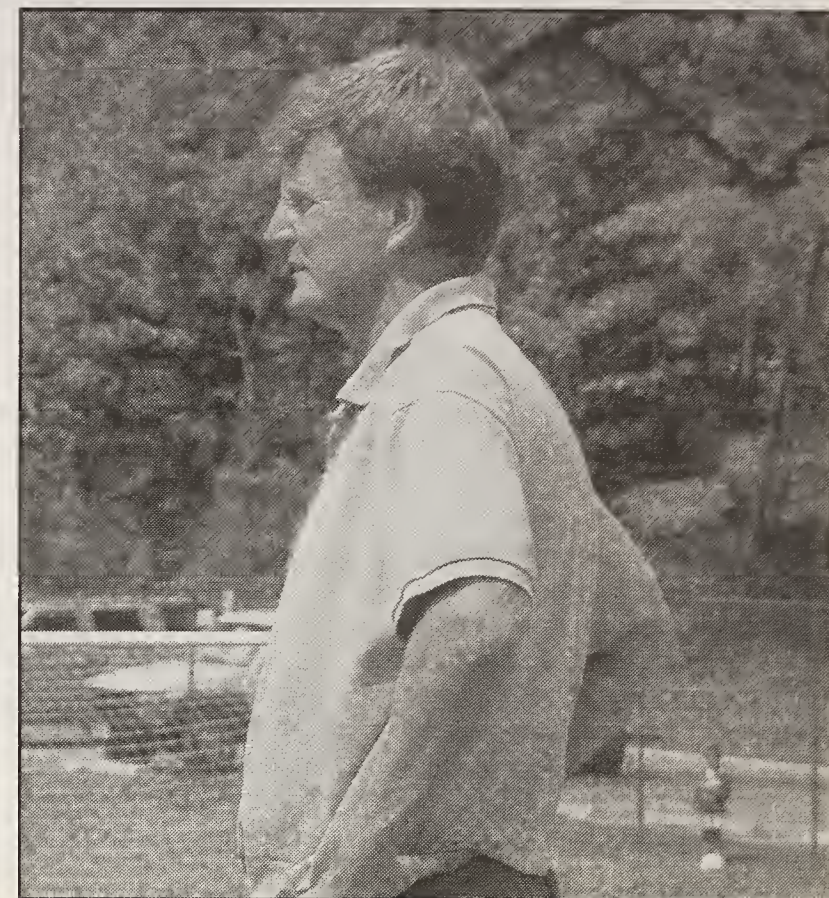
The Hounds opened their conference schedule with the win over Rider, notching their 20th consecutive regular-season league victory.

Freshman John Dalziel wasted no time putting Loyola on top, scoring on a feed from junior Jay Joyce less than four minutes into Saturday's contest. Joyce blocked an attempted clear by Rider and set the ball perfectly to Dalziel who sent the ball into the net.

"It was all Jay," said Dalziel. "He sent the ball to me perfectly and I was just in the right place at the right time."

Loyola played a solid first half but failed to pull away from the Broncs, who hung around the entire game and never seemed to go away.

Freshman Nate Lyden added a goal of his own for the Hounds – the first of his career – on a pass from senior Juliano Adriano de Oliveira with less than two minutes remaining in the game to finally



Head coach Mark Mettrick recorded his 90th career victory in Loyola's 2-0 win over Rider. With Loyola, Mettrick is 43-8-3.

*photo by Mike Memoli*

ensure the victory.

"I had a lot of opportunities, and finally converted on one at the end," said Lyden. "It felt good to break into the scoring."

Lyden joined fellow freshmen Dalziel and Vinnie Piscopo as rookies with goals for the Hounds this season.

Reb Beatty got back on track toward setting the Loyola record for career shutouts, recording his 35th scoreless appearance in goal, leaving him now just seven shy of the all-time school record.

"We didn't play our best game, and we know we can do much

*continued on page 17*

## Hounds spike Leopards in Reitz Hamsher and Corb star in 3-1 drubbing at home

BY NEVIN STEINER  
STAFF WRITER

The Hounds returned home to Reitz Arena Saturday for the first time in nearly three weeks, defeating the Lafayette Leopards in four games.

The Hounds cruised in the first game, winning 30 to 17. They started the second game on a 9 to 1 run, going on to win the game 30 to 19. In the third game the Greyhounds were physically worn down, losing 25 to 30 but at the same time showing their character in never giving up. Junior Megan Maguire provided the dirty work to keep the game close, supplying a huge save to make the score 19-18 Lafayette and running into the stands to try and save a losing point.

In the fourth game the Hounds increased their intensity, doing all the little things correctly. They played well at the net, tapping over numerous shots. Becky Corb was clutch at the net. Mary Hamsher showed her leadership and got the points that mattered most, especially at the net. Maguire sacrificed her body to keep the ball in bounds throughout the game and the match. The Hounds held on to win the game 30 to 23 with the winning shot coming from senior Lindsay Mead.



Loyola's volleyball shakes hands with Lafayette after the team improved to 2-0 at home on Saturday.

*photo by Mike Memoli*

The fourth game was close for the most part, tied at one point 20 to 20. But the Hounds took off from there for their fifth victory of the season.

Both Becky Corb and Mary Hamsher led the team with 19 kills each. Hamsher added 15 digs and Corb added 10 digs. Maguire added 15 digs to the team total of 73 and Jamie Arndt added 13. When it came down to finishing off Lafayette in the fourth game, Hamsher stepped up showing her team leadership. The stats don't

always show it, but Maguire is always doing the intangibles to help the Hounds defensively.

The win was a welcome change for the Hounds, who had lost four in a row coming into the match. Two weeks at the Notre Dame Golden Dome Invitational, they faced three difficult opponents in Pepperdine, Notre Dame, and Northwestern. The fact that these teams are highly ranked meant that winning was not the goal, but instead to compete, puts some

*continued on page 16*

## Basketball tournament format changed for 2003

BY JIM BREZICKI  
STAFF WRITER

The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) announced on Sept. 6 a dramatic change in the format of its men's and women's basketball tournaments, geared to give the top seeds a greater advantage to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Last season, the Siena College men's team, a seventh seed with an overall record of 12-18, won the 2002 MAAC tournament on their home court in Albany, N.Y. The tournament win gave the Saints an automatic birth into the NCAA tournament, where they won the play-in game before succumbing to the eventual national champions Maryland.

With the changes, teams like Siena last year will have a tougher road starting with this year's tournament at the Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton, N.J.

The change follows a multi-year strategic planning process by MAAC member teams. Though the MAAC said the change was motivated in part by the desire to lesson missed class time, it is clear that the driving force was to have a more skilled MAAC representative in the NCAA tournament.

"It places a significant premium on in-season play," MAAC

Assistant Commissioner Larry Keating said in making the announcement.

The traditional setup of the tournament contained two opening round games that matched No. 7-seed against the No. 10-seed and No. 8-seed with the No. 9-seed. The winner of that first game would face the second seed, with the regular sea-son champion facing the winner of the second game.

Also in the quarter-finals, the No. 3-seed faced the sixth seed, with the fourth and fifth seed

rounding



out the bracket.

Under the newly implemented format, the top seed now goes directly to the semifinals, with what amounts to two byes. The second and third seeds each get one bye to give them a better chance of making the championship game as the teams gain the advantage of playing at least one fewer game than the rest of the field.

That makes for an interesting first and second round, as the lower seeded teams now fight each

*continued on page 17*



# Athlete of the Week: Senior volleyball player Mary Hamsher

By ELIZABETH CLEARY  
STAFF WRITER

Senior inside and outside hitter Mary Hamsher has lead the women's volleyball team to a start that is already on pace to surpass last season's record of 6-23. So far, the Hounds are 2 victories short of that after only 10 games.

As a team captain, Hamsher's consistent performances have propelled the Greyhounds this season. She is leading the team with 96 kills and a hitting percentage of .304. Coupled with this, she has been the team's go-to player in key situations.

"For a big play, the ball is set to her, and we hope that we can put the ball away," said teammate and fellow senior Lindsay Mead. "She's pivotal because she's so consistent. She can pull us out of a rut when necessary."

Despite Hamsher's early success the season, she is still looking for ways to improve her game and help the team.

"I'm doing a good job, but there's always room for improvement," said Hamsher. "I keep trying to get better each practice."

By trying to improve her game, Hamsher also hopes to finish her career off with a place in the record books of Loyola volleyball by getting over 1,000 kills for her career. She is 230 short of this goal.

Volleyball was not Hamsher's sport of choice. She fell into playing the sport during her freshman year at Trinity High School in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"I started playing because I wanted to stay in shape for basketball," Hamsher said. "Eventually I quit basketball because I loved my high school [volleyball] team and it was more fun than basketball."

While her high school team did not win

state championships, Hamsher said it was still a very close and supportive team. Hamsher fondly recalls the last game of her high school career.

"It was the first time the gym was filled for a game," she said. "It was a close game, and we barely won by two points. It felt like [what] it was supposed to be like — a packed gym of fans cheering you on."

Hamsher was a team leader in high school, filling the role of team captain her junior and senior years. She was also named team MVP both of those years as well.

Hamsher came to Loyola for a variety of reasons, both academics and volleyball.

"The school had a very good academic program and the volleyball team looked like it had the potential to be good," said Hamsher. "The most important thing was that I wanted to make a difference on the team."

Her teammates say she has done just that in throughout her playing career at Loyola.

"She's a leader, and not just because she's a senior," said junior teammate Megan Maguire. "Ever since I played with her, she's led through her example and she shows you what a player should do on the court and what a player's attitude should be."

Throughout her career at Loyola, Hamsher has put up consistent numbers. In her freshman year, she played in all but 2 games and finished with 62 kills and 116 digs. The following year, she led the team by finishing second with 210 kills and third with 235 digs.

Last season, she continued to mature, finishing first on the team with 335 digs and 339 kills. This year, she is on pace for a similar performance, consistent with the pressure Hamsher places on herself to set an example.

"My focus changes each year," she said.

"This year, I'm trying to set an example for the freshmen. I always give 110 percent each game; otherwise there is no point in playing. I want to be a leader, but also to have fun."

"She's the captain of all captains," said freshman teammate Becky Corb. "She's very responsible and takes her role seriously, but she still knows that volleyball is fun."

Hamsher also brings a lot of confidence to the court that inspires other teammates to do the same.

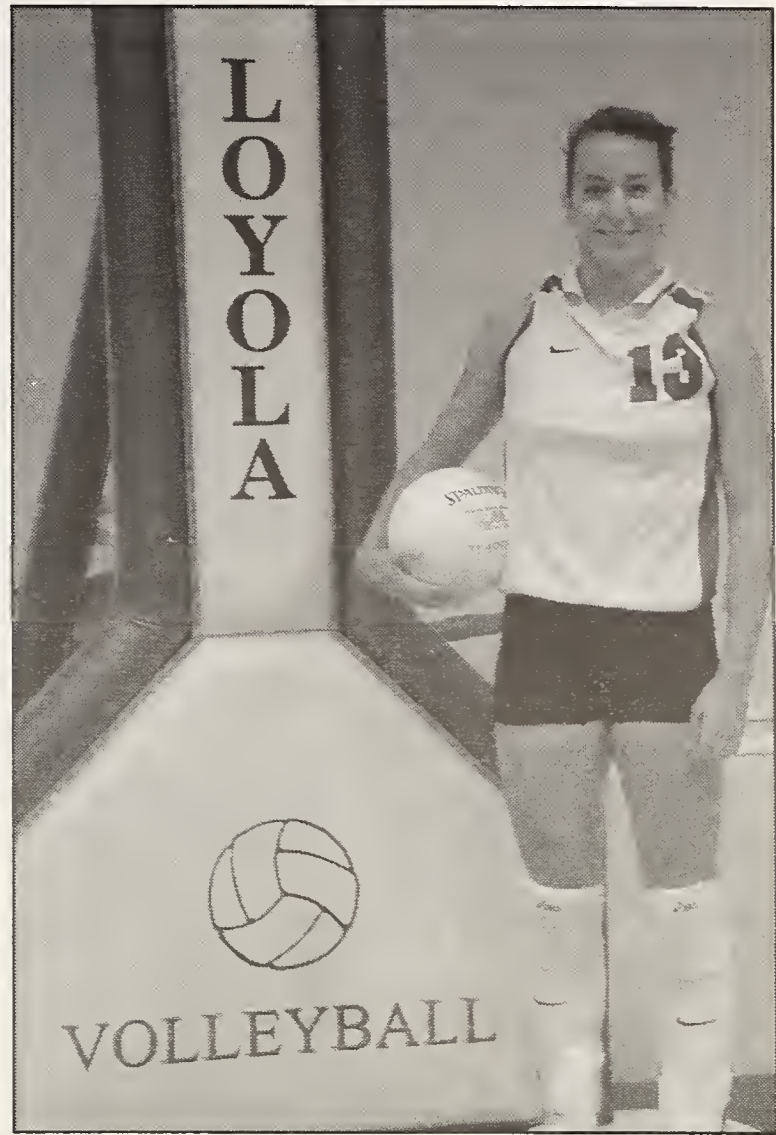
"She really motivates us to work hard, and at the same time, she's very laid back," Mead said.

Added Corb: "She's very confident on the court, and that takes over everyone."

Hamsher knows her role as a leader on this team well, regardless of the game situation.

"I don't give up," she said. "It doesn't matter if we're down by 28 points or 2

points, I do the same thing." With Hamsher leading, the Greyhounds are looking to improve from last season. And so far, they are well on their way.



Along with sharing the team goal of improving the volleyball team's record, senior Mary Hamsher has a personal goal to make the Loyola record book for recording 1,000 kills in her collegiate career.

photo by Mike Memoli

## Diversity Strategies for Today's Complex Environment

**The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity will host a teleconference and discussion for administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders. You are invited to learn, talk, brainstorm, and plan with colleagues invested in our future.**

**Wednesday, September 25, 2002  
McGuire Hall - East  
Teleconference 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
Discussion 3:00 p.m.**

**R.S.V.P. : Ms. Candra Healy at 2988  
or chealy@loyola.edu**



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# Basketball tournament changes give top teams the edge

continued from page 14

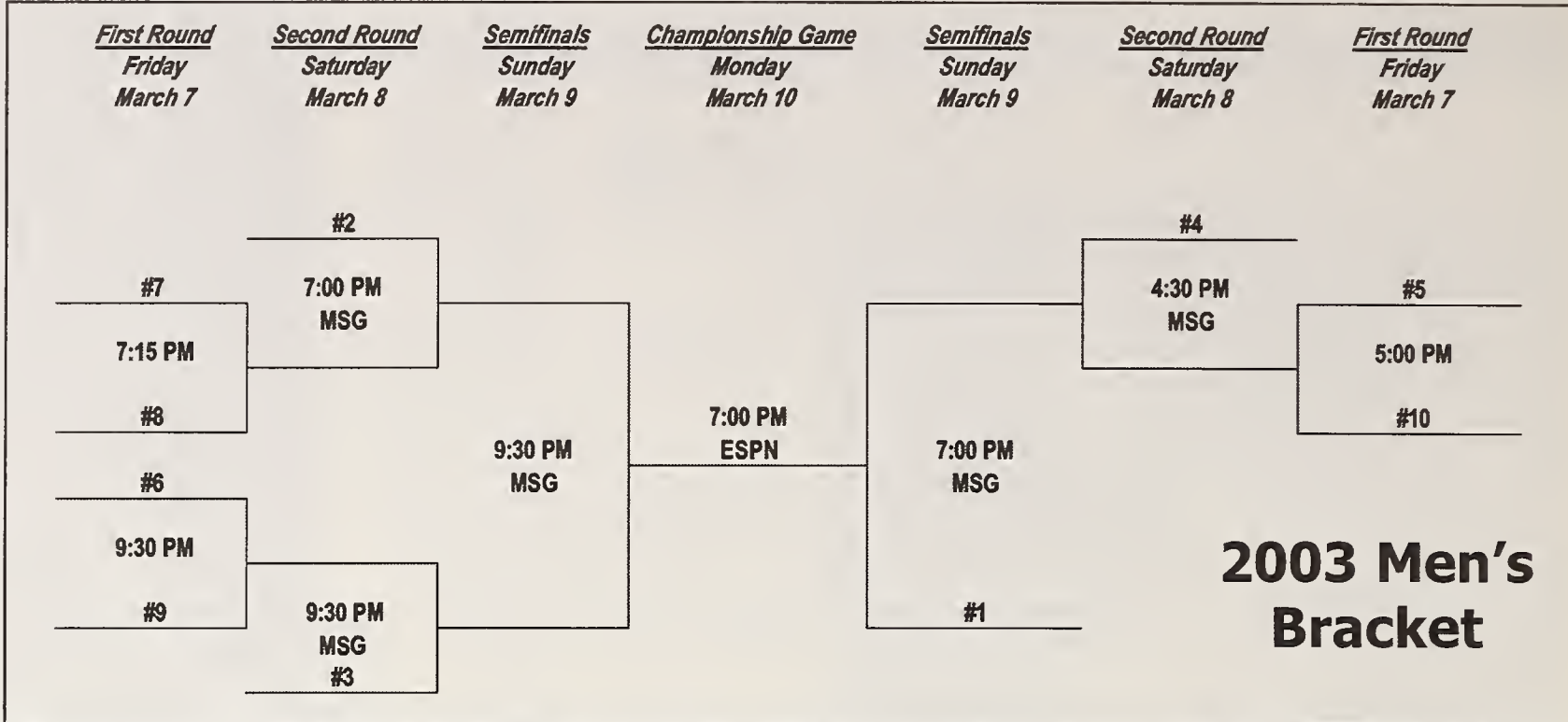
other for the right to play the top seeded clubs. Because the tournament is played over four straight days, fatigue becomes a major factor and usually has an impact on the outcome of the tournament.

This new format could be very helpful to both of Loyola's teams. The women, usually seeded somewhere in the middle of the conference, will now have an extra round to play similarly seeded teams.

For example, if the Hounds are seeded 10th as they were last season, they would play the fifth seed and then the fourth seed if they advanced further. Last year, they opened against the No. 7-seed and then played No. 2-seed St. Peter's.

Though the opening round game is against a higher seed, if the lower seed were to advance, it would have a better chance to get to the third round.

The men's team will have a similar advantage to the women, if



Under the new MAAC basketball tournament format, the first seed would play a maximum of two games, while the 10th seed would have to win four consecutive games to reach the NCAA tournament field of 65.

graphic courtesy of [www.maacsports.com](http://www.maacsports.com)

they are seeded similar to last season. Last year the Greyhounds were seeded ninth. This season a ninth seed will play the sixth seed

in the first round with the winner facing the number 3 seed. Last year a ninth seed would play the number one seed in the second

round. The women's tournament tips off in Trenton on Thursday, March 6, with the men opening the

following day. The NCAA men's tournament opens in Dayton, Ohio with the play-in game on March 18.

## Hounds salvage final match at TU Classic

BY ASHLEIGH FRIZEN  
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's men's tennis team dropped three of four matches in their first event of the fall season, placing sixth the Towson Classic on Sept. 13 and 14.

The team opened on Friday with losses against host Towson and Georgetown, both by 3-2 margins. On Saturday, they dropped their first match to Bucknell 4-1, but were able to finish on a positive note with a 4-1 win over Monmouth.

"They played very well," coach Rick McClure said. "This early in the season, it's a tremendous accomplishment."

Senior John McConnell was the star for the Greyhounds. On Friday morning, McConnell won 6-2, 6-0 against Towson's Dan Seltzer. That afternoon, McConnell topped Bucknell's Leland Tien 3-6, 7-6, 14-12. The third set ended in a super tiebreaker because both coaches wanted to avoid making their players endure another hour-long set.

Saturday morning, McConnell came out triumphant in a three hour-long match against Mare Lohser from Georgetown, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. His only lost came in his final match that afternoon. After a 7-6 tiebreaker in the first set to the Monmouth's No. 1 singles player, McClure decided to have McConnell default.

"John was exhausted, he had been playing all day," he said.

McConnell was not the only victorious Greyhound during this two-day tournament. Versus Towson, the doubles team of Dave Goldberg and Dan Silky came out on top, winning in two sets, 6-4, 7-5. The team was close to beating Towson for the first time in Coach McClure's 24-year history with Loyola, but Ryan Bradley in the No. 3 singles spot was not able to hold on. He dropped a

heartbreaking third set of a two and a half hour match, losing overall 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The team would also come close to defeating Georgetown for the first time, with No. 4 singles John Laramie winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 against Chris Kindler in addition to McConnell's win. No. 3 singles Nick Bowers lost to Chad Miholick, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Saturday afternoon's matches were the most successful for Loyola, with No. 2 singles Dan Schiemel winning 6-1, 6-3; Bowers at the No. 3 spot winning 6-1, 6-2, and No. 4 singles Laramie winning 6-1, 6-2. The sophomore doubles pair Adam Wessinger and Bill Brock creamed their competition, 6-0, 6-0.

While the tournament got off to a slow start, the Greyhounds finished strong, with almost all players drubbing Monmouth. Coach McClure believes the Towson Classic was a very good start for his team, but was said he was disappointed the end results did not reflect the team's effort.

Close losses against Towson and Georgetown so early in the season were positives for the team, and they will look to build momentum as the top six players head to the ECAC tournament in Lawrenceville, N.J. The rest of the team will compete at the Goucher Invitational.

On the women's side, eight players will head to the Bucknell Invitational this weekend.

Towson Classic		
Team	W	L
St. Joseph's	4	0
Georgetown	3	1
Villanova	3	1
Bucknell	3	1
Delaware	2	2
LOYOLA	1	3
Towson	1	3
Monmouth	0	4

Sept. 13 and 14

## Hamsher, Corb lead Hounds in 3-1 victory as team improves to 5-6

continued from page 14

points on the board, and come back feeling confident as a team.

Their first match was against Pepperdine, ranked number 10 nationally. They lost 3-0, 30 to 11, 30 to 4, and 30 to 17. Hamsher led the team with seven kills and six digs. Corb added six kills and eight digs to the losing effort. Pepperdine outperformed the Greyhounds in every category, but the fact that the team kept the third set close showed their ability to pick up on a team's strategies and become stronger. In the end, the stronger team dominated the Hounds.

In the Greyhounds' second match, against Notre Dame, the team improved considerably after their most challenging match against Pepperdine. They might have lost 3-0, but they were able to put more points on the board losing, 30 to 17, 30 to 16, and 30 to 14.

The team was led by freshmen in both kills and digs. Jamie Ardnt led the Hounds with six kills and 11 digs. Becky Corb followed with six kills and four digs. Hamsher didn't lead the team statistically, but showed her senior leadership adding four kills and five digs to the losing effort. The team was able to pick up on their mistakes against Pepperdine, with the result against Notre Dame, who beat Pepperdine, being much closer.

Their closest match came against Northwestern, though the result wouldn't show that as the Hounds were swept 3-0. As the tournament progressed, so did the Greyhounds. They put more points on the board, regardless of losing 30 to 20, 30 to 16, and 30 to

18. Both Corb and Hamsher led the team with five kills and six digs. Mead followed with six kills and one blocked shot. Ardnt added seven digs and one blocked shot.

Despite being swept by each opponent, the Greyhounds spirit was not effected in anyway. Sophomore Meghan McCarney regarded the Notre Dame Golden Dome Invitational tournament as one of their best tournaments in a while.

"We were able to compete and take points away from the other teams," she said. "I'd rather lose some games now and be better at the end of the season, than lose late."

Overall the Greyhounds feel like they have a shot at winning the MAAC championship, so they are competing every game to reach their peak. Competing for the championship should not be difficult with the senior leadership and young talent the team

contains.

The Greyhounds next play at home against Cansius in the conference opener on Oct. 12.



After facing against some tough competition at Notre Dame, the Hounds were able to put away the 1-10 Lafayette Leopards on their home court Saturday.

photo by Mike Memoli

### NEXT MATCH:



@



Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Burr Gymnasium  
Howard University



# Shuart paces Hounds to second place finish

By PETE DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

After opening the season with a fourth place finish at Colgate, the Loyola golf team continued to improve, taking home a second place finish at the Bucknell Golf Invitational held last weekend.

The Hounds' strong play at the beginning of the season provides optimism that this is going to be the year they return to the top spot in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

Loyola sent the same five players to Bucknell as the first week to the tournament at Bucknell, and got similar performances from each player. The first day of the tournament, T.J. Shuart came out and set the pace for the Hounds. He shot a blistering even par 71, which was good enough to place him in a tie for the individual lead.

"T.J. is a very steady player," said Head Coach Tom Beidleman. "You know he is going to play solid golf across the board."

Ben Schubert had a 76 for the team and Jeff O'Brien and Scott Zielinski also shot rounds in the 70's, which placed the Hounds behind only Binghamton after day one. Binghamton continued to play excellent golf the second day and won the tournament going

away by more than 20 shots.

The Hounds finished up the second day with four rounds in the 70's again. Zielinski and O'Brien shot 155 and 153, respectively, which put them in 21st and 14th place. Schubert recorded his second-straight 76, placing him in 12th place, while Shuart shot a final round 77 to place him in fourth place overall.

Shuart has now earned two top-10 finishes to start the year for Loyola and appears to be showing signs that he is going to have a big year for the Hounds.

The difficult and demanding fall schedule continued last weekend as they head up to Olean, N.Y. to play at the Keenan Invitational hosted by St. Bonaventure. The team looks for continued improvement and consistency, and if they get it, they should be in the mix come the final round on Monday.

Bucknell Invitational	
Team	Score
Binghamton	587
<b>LOYOLA</b>	<b>608</b>
Colgate	613
Lehigh	615
Bucknell	618
Indiana (Pa.)	621
Mount. St. Mary's	624
Rider	626
Lafayette	631
Duquesne	633

# Men extend MAAC unbeaten streak to 20

continued from page 14

better," said Dalziel. "But we look forward to every game, and we know we can improve."

Last Wednesday, the Greyhounds dropped a heart-breaker at Syracuse, their second loss of the early season.

The Greyhounds squandered an opportunity in the closing seconds that could have tied the game.

Trailing 2-1, with less than 15 seconds on the clock, Loyola got lucky when referee Robert Michalic made a key call that gave the Greyhounds a last shimmer of hope.

Michalic called a hand ball on Orangeman reserve Mike McCallion with 12 seconds left and then awarded a free kick to Greyhound forward Juliano Adriano de Oliveira, whose shot was stopped thanks to a diving save by Orangeman freshman goalie Alim Karim.

Senior Bill Law had the goal for the Greyhounds, his team-leading third of the season, and Beatty recorded five saves in the loss.

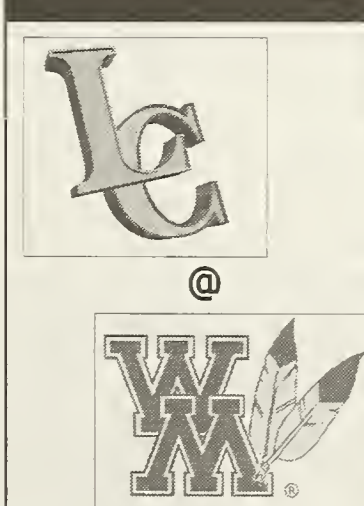
The Greyhounds were outshot for the second straight game, 12-8. The Hounds are now undefeated when they take more shots than their opponents, but winless when they get outshot.

"We weren't pleased at how we played in that game," said Dalziel. "But it was a learning experience for us, and there is a lot we can take from that."

Greyhound head coach Mark Mettrick echoed those sentiments. "We made a good effort," said Mettrick, "but it wasn't enough."

They Greyhounds (4-2, 1-0 MAAC) do not play again until they travel to William & Mary (2-4) for a non-conference matchup on Saturday, Sept. 28.

## NEXT GAME:



**Saturday, 7 p.m.  
Busch Field**

**NOTES:** These two teams last met in 1999, a 0-0 tie. The all-time series record between the Hounds and Tribe is even at 9-9-3.

Before facing the Hounds, the Tribe faces Virginia tomorrow night. They are coming off a 4-1 loss to Maryland in College Park on Sept. 15.

# Hounds falter against top foes



Senior defender Audra Garuccio helped the Hounds keep scoring to a minimum this week-end, but the offense mustered only one goal in two games as Loyola dropped to 2-4 on the season.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

continued from page 14

adjustments, neither team could manage another goal for the remainder of the contest.

Both goalkeepers, Niemann and the Cal State's Karen Bardsley, held strong in the net. Niemann had six saves in the match, while facing 19 shots while Bardsley only had to face two shots and make one save to record her second career shutout.

The loss was the Greyhounds' third straight since starting the season 2-0. The Titans improved to 4-1-1 with the win, their first in three games.

They recently lost to No. 6 Portland in overtime, and then tied No. 12 Washington.

Earlier in the week, Loyola played Hartford in the consolation final of the FILA Invitational at the University of Maryland.

Both teams battled to a scoreless tie after the first half, but in the second, the Hawks pulled away, scoring three unanswered goals to take the match, 3-0.

The Greyhounds only managed four shots on the day, while facing 19 from the talented Hartford squad.

Two of the Hawks' three goals were off of set plays, with the first coming in the 59th minute.

Hartford was awarded a free kick, which was taken by senior Tini Lyng. Her pass was headed by junior Cindy Walsh, and it deflected off a Loyola defender into the net.

Lyng and Walsh connected again on a set play fourteen minutes later, when Lyng took a corner kick, and Walsh headed another goal home.

The only other goal of the contest came in the 88th minute, as Hartford senior Katharina Lindner took a cross from freshman Jamie Pendleton, and beat Niemann for the game's last

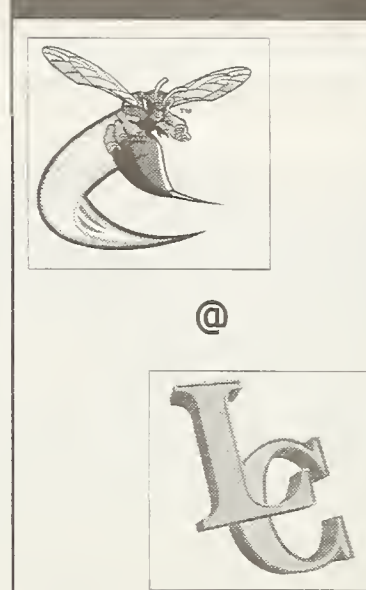
tally.

In facing 19 shots, Niemann made eight saves, which is her current season high. Her counterpart, Heather Hinton, made two saves on four shots in the match. The win improved Hartford's record to 3-2 on the season.

The Greyhounds' next match is Saturday, as they play host to Delaware State at 1 p.m. on Curley Field.

It will be their first home game of the season, after playing their first five games on the road.

## NEXT GAME:



**Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Curley Field**

**NOTES:** The 0-5 Hornets may be just the cure Loyola needs to end its losing streak. Delaware State allowed 12 goals in its last defeat at the hands of UMBC on Sunday.

# WELCOME BACK!

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**Joanne Newbert • Katie Bellissimo**  
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# Reality finally sets in: The Mets are an embarrassment

We didn't want to write about it. It was just too close to home, too much of a personal embarrass-

died. It is fitting to refer to them in the past tense even with a week remaining in the season, because they called it quits somewhere in

mid-July. Losing is bad, but the Mets found a way to transcend losing. If losing

needed on every issue, and that he should focus on teaching his players the fundamentals they have clearly forgotten. The issue for most fans was not whether or not Piazza was gay, but that it

imitated a player trying to bat while high. Well I guess it's true what they say, you can't spell class without, well, you know.

Will we be Met fans for the 2003 season? You bet, but that does not



**Tango and Cash**  
JOSH CUYKENDALL  
& MIKE SPILLANE

ment to acknowledge publicly, let alone privately. However, recent events have forced us to deal with reality. And that reality is that the New York Mets are terrible.

Somewhere around early August a Met fan had to accept that this amazing Rotisserie League team was not going to live

could ever become an art form, then the 2002 Mets would be like Picasso—you don't really understand it and it just looks ugly.

We could handle losing, honestly. Come on, anyone old enough to remember Dallas Green for anything more than driving Scott Rolen out of Philly knows

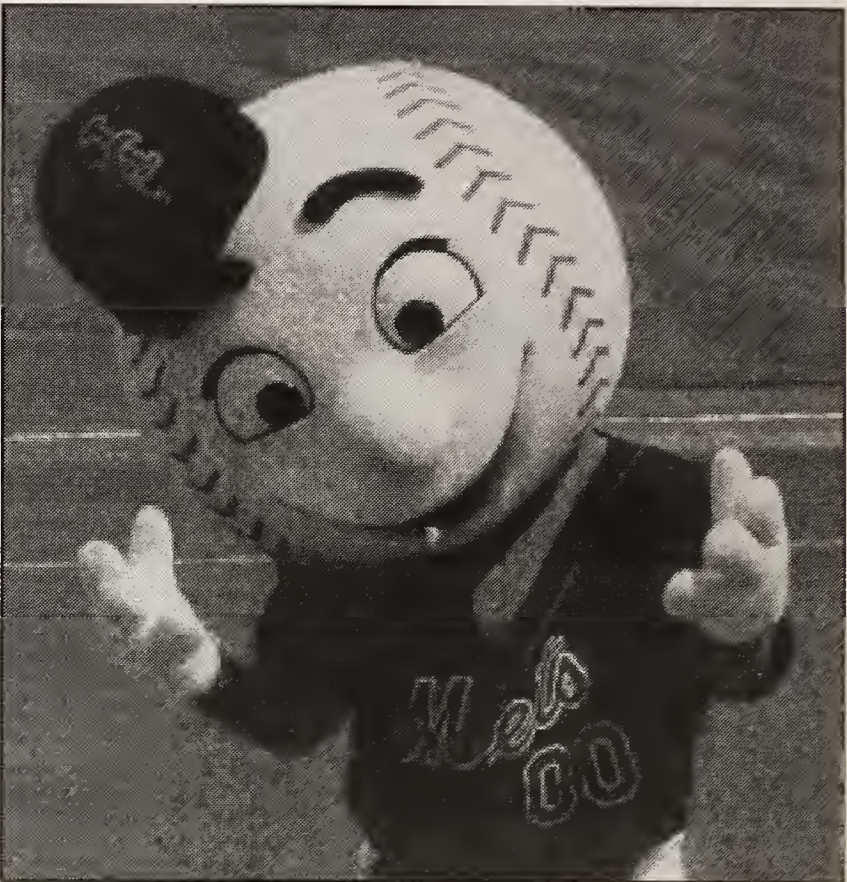
the drama and drug problems of the late-1980s Mets, the disappointing acquisitions of the early-90s Mets, the record of the early-60s Mets, and the same jackass manager of the late-90s Mets. While the 2002 Mets probably don't do any of those things better than their predecessors, they beat them all out for possessing a little of all those problems. Those early Met teams of the 60s were laughably bad, not to mention deserving of a Mulligan as they were an expansion team. The late-80s and early-90s Mets could have been one of the greatest document-aries ever. Come on, a peek into a late night bender with Nails, Doc and Darryl?

Hoop Dreams eat your heart out. And Valentine's shtick was at least novel in the late 90s, although it was still terrible. These Mets just aren't funny, they're miserable. You could laugh at Vince Coleman, but Jeromy Burnitz just makes you want to break down and cry.

Honestly, we didn't want to write about these bums. It's not a cathartic process, it's merely torture. They should have just faded into baseball oblivion, which they seemed prepared to do, but then that would not have been their style this season would it? This past week it was revealed that the Mets apparently have a marijuana problem.

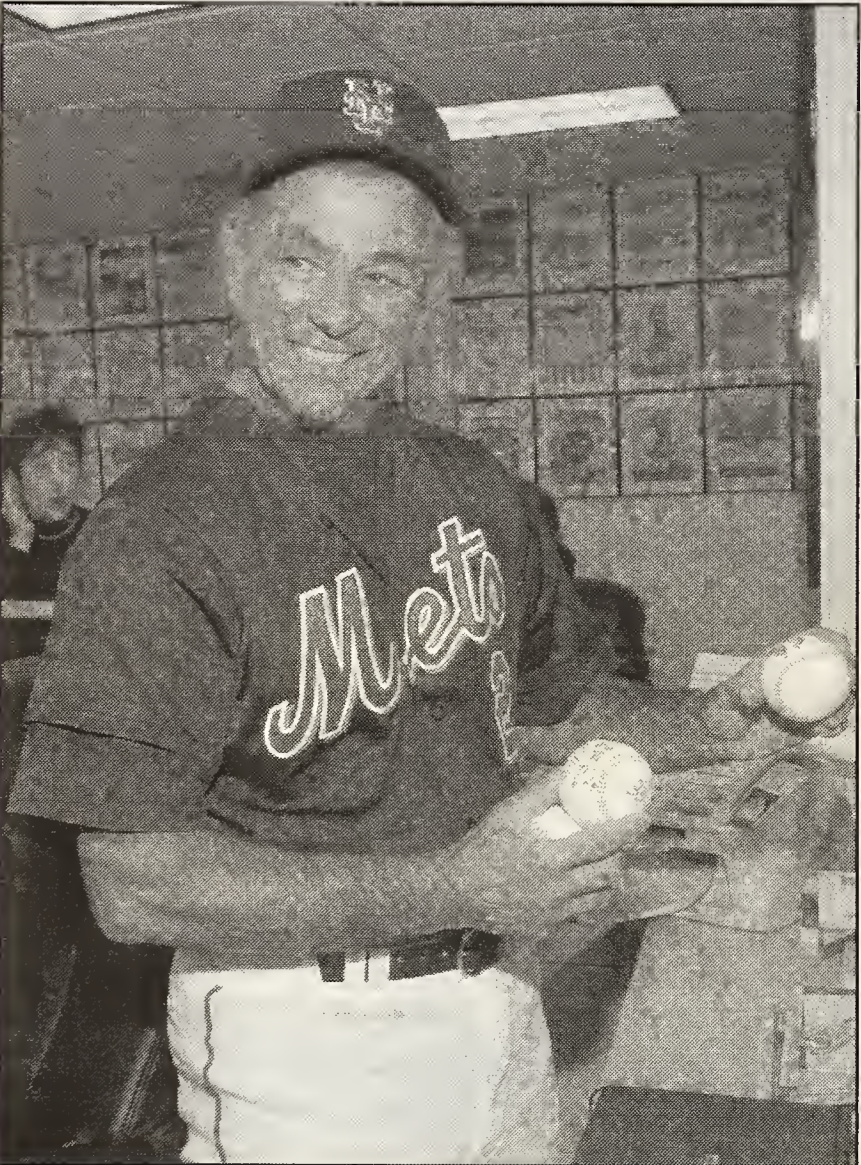
Finally, we could keep silent no more. Had the Mets just stayed embarrassing on the field, then there really wouldn't be a need to say anything. Losing happens; Lord knows the few remaining fans in Kansas City and Tampa Bay know that. However, the Mets decided that they needed to embarrass their fans even more by turning into a three-ring circus.

First, there was the Mike Piazza disaster. If you felt that a gay baseball player should come out of the closet before Neal Travis's insinuations that Piazza was gay, you'd have to at least reconsider that position after seeing the media hailstorm that ensued. While we don't give Bobby Valentine all of the blame, it was his comments about a gay player in baseball that fueled the media's fire at the time. Bobby has to learn that his opinion is not



Even Mr. Met has had trouble staying his chipper self during the Mets' atrocious 2002 campaign (unless he has been dipping into Grant Roberts' stash).

photo courtesy of [www.pen-pixel.com](http://www.pen-pixel.com)



Bobby Valentine's trademark grin has become the bane of Mets fans' existence. Bobby V's prickly personality was tolerable when the team made it to the playoffs in consecutive years, but after two sub-par seasons, many feel its time for him to go.

Newscom.com photo

up to expectations,\*but no one could have predicted this kind of failure. Can anyone recall a more embarrassing baseball team in recent years? We certainly can't.

If the Durham Bulls could have been accused of lollygagging it around the field, then the 2002 Mets just plain rolled over and

that the Mets have lost big before. There are some who can even remember the first couple of seasons the Mets had. Those teams made these guys look tremendous on the field. What makes these Mets extraordinarily dreadful is that they are like the Frankenstein of all bad Met teams:

became a large distraction for the team.

Following that fiasco, Mark Corey had a seizure outside of a hotel and it was revealed that he and fellow teammate Tony Tarasco had been smoking pot earlier in the night. At least the Piazza situation could be passed off as the overeager media making something of nothing, but here the Mets had an incident where they could not pass the blame. So instead they passed the bong...hitter; Corey was traded to Colorado, where it was presumed the thin air would provide a natural high. Nothing like using a spoon to bail out a sinking ship, eh, Mr. Phillips?

All of that could have been forgotten as well, except Mary Jane reared her ugly head again in Flushing this past week. Grant Roberts, Corey, Tarasco and four unnamed Mets were named as repeated drug abusers. There was even a cute picture of Roberts smoking weed from a bong four years ago.

Then at the press conference Steve Phillips called to try to put out the flames, Bobby Valentine

mean that we will be the same proud Met fans we were entering the 2002 season. While we can remember the dark days of the early 90s, we didn't really live through those days so this is our first real season of having the Mets embarrass us.

Any non-Met fan has to understand something: most Met fans know that they root for a tacky organization. We are served RC Cola, we have Mr. Met and Shea stadium is a dump. None of this is a surprise to Met fans, in fact they're part of the reason why we are Met fans.

The Yankees can have their storied tradition and hallowed pinstripes, but that stuff is boring. Sure tell us that winning isn't boring, but it actually can be. The Mets are fun, because you really never know what kind of a season they'll have.

This year was different, though, because the Mets never had fun, they just embarrassed themselves and their fans. So, yeah, we'll be excited for spring training in Port St. Lucie next year, but not without a certain reservation that we've never had before.

Volleyball			
Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Manhattan	13	1	.929
Iona	11	4	.733
LOYOLA	5	6	.455
Fairfield	5	8	.385
Siena	3	8	.273
Marist	4	11	.267
Rider	3	10	.230
Niagara	3	11	.214
Canisius	2	10	.167
St. Peter's	1	9	.100

Men's Soccer					
Overall					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	
St. Peter's	4	1	1	13	
LOYOLA	4	2	0	12	
Manhattan	2	5	0	6	
Rider	1	3	1	4	
Fairfield	1	2	0	3	
Niagara	1	4	0	3	
Siena	0	3	1	1	
Marist	0	4	0	0	
Canisius	0	6	0	0	
Iona	0	8	0	0	

Women's Soccer				
Overall				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Niagara	6	0	1	19
LOYOLA	2	4	0	6
Rider	2	5	0	6
Fairfield	1	4	1	4
Marist	1	4	0	3
St. Peter's	1	4	0	3
Siena	0	5	1	1
Manhattan	0	5	1	1
Canisius	0	6	0	0
Iona	0	7	0	0



# COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER 24, 2002

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINETEEN

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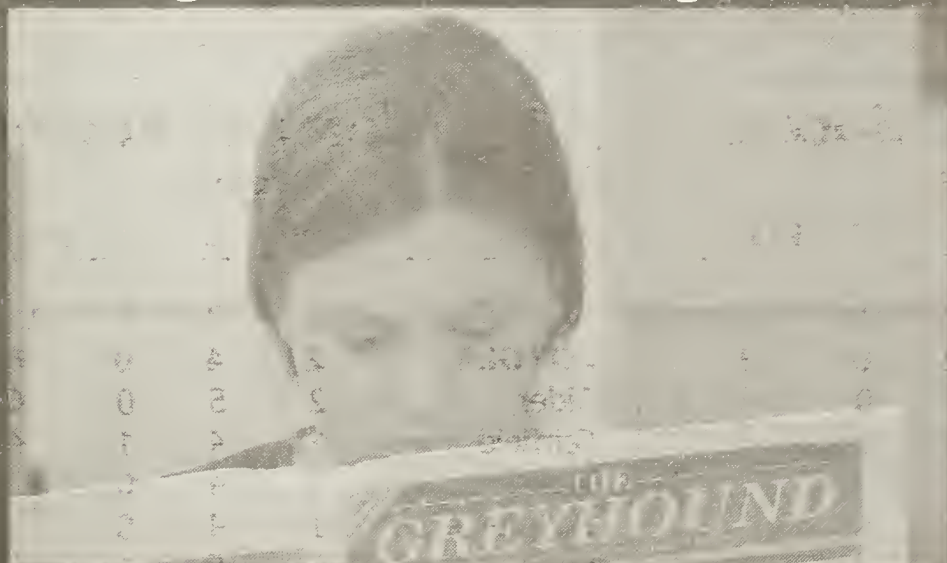
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## HEALTH

**DID YOU KNOW...** Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Seton Court 02B.

Call ext. 2928 for further information

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# SGA News

## Student Government Association 2002-2003

This Thursday, September 26th the 2nd Annual Pong Tournament will take place. For sign ups and more information, check out the information tables in the quad all week. The event is sponsored by the Junior Class.

**The Junior Class will also be selling Waterbottles and Frisbees outside of Boulder this week from 11am until 2pm.**

### Senior Class Breakfast:

Seniors, don't forget to sign up for seating from 11-2 today and tomorrow in the Reading Room. If you haven't bought your ticket, go to Student Activities and buy it this week.

Thanks,

Student Government Association

*"Let your voice be heard"*

## Loyola Datebook

### On-campus events and off-campus happenings

#### Tuesday, September 24, 2002

An evening of virtuoso piano works by John Naumann. McManus Theater, 7:30 p.m.

J.U.S.T.I.C.E. Club's first meeting. Knott Hall Basement 01, 9 - 10 p.m.

#### Wednesday, September 25, 2002

Teleconference: "Diversity Strategies for Today's Complex Environment." McGuire Hall - East, 1 - 3 p.m. Follow-up discussion begins at 3 p.m.

Meeting for those interested in or pursuing a French major and/or minor. Maryland Hall 444, 6 p.m.

Catholic Studies Film Series presents Empire of the Sun. Knott Hall B01, 7 p.m.

Detectives on Everest slide-show presentation by Larry A. Johnson, Timonium REI 7 pm.

#### Thursday, September 26, 2002

Volleyball @ Howard, 7 pm.

#### Friday, September 27, 2002

Volleyball vs. Coppin State and Morgan State, 3 pm.

#### Saturday, September 28, 2002

MSOC @ William and Mary, 7 pm.

WSOC vs. Delaware State, 1 pm.

CCountry @ SLU and @GWU.

#### Sunday, September 29, 2002

Volleyball vs. DE State and UMES, 12 pm.

#### Monday, September 30, 2002

Modern Masters Reading Series: Wendy Bishop. McManus Theater, 5 p.m.





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GOING BEYOND SELF-HATE

A COMPASSIONATE PROCESS FOR LEARNING TO  
ACCEPT YOURSELF EXACTLY AS YOU ARE



Guilford Studio Tuesday Evenings 9:15  
halfhour tape, half hour discussion.  
contacts: Fr. Hartley 2838 or Alex Tarris 3562